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U. S. Greets Him MARSHAL FOCH, who was

the recipient of extraordinary honors at Washington, follow-

ing his arrival for a tour of

Federal Body Issues Findings. in Which All Walkouts of Carrier Labor Are Forbidden; New Order Is Drastic

Complete Control Over Disputes Is Demanded; Breaking of Regulations Will Result in Severe Penalties

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The U.S. Railroad Labor Board today, in effect, forbade union labor from striking without the board's permission, and declared that all strikers who violated the order would be classed as outlaws who had voluntarily removed them-

selves from the protection of the transporation act.

The board today issued its decision in the hearing held Wednesday to determine the responsibility for the general strike threatened by the Big Four brotherhoods and the Switchmen's union.

THREE FINDINGS OF BOARD ANNOUNCED.

The beard made three findings. These were: That all such disputes must be

referred to the board before That any interruption of traffic would be a blow aimed at peace, prosperity and safety of

That any union going out on the rights of its members in all existing contracts and benefits accorded by the transportation act. This was the board's final state-ment on the railroad strike which

was to have been called tomorrow morning by the big four brother-hoods and the switchmen's union. It set forth in plain language the maximum power allotted to it under the transportation act. Every dispute involving changes in wages, rules, working conditions, etc., must be referred to the board, and no action taken by either side until authorized by the board, the decision

sider the petition for several months and a ruling cannot be expected for a year. This was the understanding which the board gave the union heads before the strike call was

leaders.

"We are resting easy on the board's assurance they will not cut wakes in the immediate future," William G. Lee, president of the railroad trainmen; sald.

Hooper Is Praised for Halting Rail Strike Hills Combed for

CHICAGO. Oct. 29.—A declaration that "the whole country owes a debt of gratitude to Governor Hooper," was made here today by Hooper," was made here today by LEASED WISE TO TRIBUNE.

G. W. W. Hanger, a member of the public group on the Railway Labor public group on the Railway Labor Board. He referred to his fellow around this city today for Andrew Board member. Ben W. Hooper is a Rolando, miner, wanted in connection with the mysterious slaving of Figher. former governor of Tennesses. "I feel much gratification that the

strike has been averted. I think the whole country owes a dobt of gratitude to Governor Hooper for his effective work in bringing about a set-

The board was fortunate also in having as a member Mr. McMenimen, who, through his former connections, was able at the critical time to arrange the meeting between the unions and covernor Hooper, which resulted in erting a country-wide calamity."

Striking Trainmen In Texas to Meet

HOUSTON, 113, Oct. 29,—A meeting of the general committee of the striking trainmen on the International and Great Northern tallway system has been called for Monday system has been called for Monday morning in Houston. Until the strike is officially called

off the striking trainmen will remain out. Vice-Chairman Shepperd at

War Upon Hungary

Forbidden by Allies PARIS, Oct. 29. — The council of allied ambassadors today decided to send a note to the little entente, warning those nations to come their warlike preparations against Hun-

The ambassadors announced they had not yet decided what to do with former Emperor Karl and his wife, Zita. Since the collapse of Karl's second effort to regain the throne, he has been held prisoner in Hungary and the little entente nations have been demanding that Hungary sur-render him to them, on threat of

BELGRADE, Oct. 29 (By the Associated Press).—Delivery of the "Little Ententes" ultimatum to Bedapeet demanding the surrender NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Rabbi Joseph Boul Kornfeld of Columbus, O., was nominated by President Harding today to be minister to Persia.

Soviet Agrees to Pay Czar's Debts For Recognition

RIGA, Oct. 29.—(By the Associated Press),-Official confirmation that the Russian Soviet government has agreed under certain con-ditions to recognize the foreign debts of the imperial Russian government was received here today through the Rosta, official Bol-

shevik news agency.

According to the Rosta despatch,
George Chitcherin, Soviet foreign
minister, yesterday despatched a note to the British, French, American, Italian and Japanese governments saying that the Soviet government would agree to recognize the old debts, incurred up to 1914, under the condition that "Russia be given certain privileges making possible the practical fulfillment of those obligations."

Soviet Russia's recognition of the debts, Chitcherin's note said, is conditional upon the great powers concluding final peace with and recognizing the Soviet republic.

Commander of Pacific Fleet Picks Up Victim of Collision in San Pedro.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—Admiral E. W. Eberle, commander of the Pacific fleet, today assumed the role strike will forfelt its right and of life saver and rescued from the rights of its members in all exist—waters of the outer harbor Charles Casey, operator of a "water taxi," following a crash between United States submarine chaser No. 306 and Casey's speed boat.

Leaning over the side of his gig. Admiral Eberle clasped the shoulder bers of his staff, drew the man to board's determination to assert the safety. Casey was injured about the maximum power allotted to it under head. His boat was practically cut

In All-Night Session BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

EY UNITED PRESS
LIABEL WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO. Oct. 29.—Railroad
executives continued in their determination to ask for immediate
reduction in wages, despite the circumstances under which the railroad strike was called off, it was rearned today.

The executives will go before the United States Railroad Labor Board and ask a 10 per cent cut.

The board however, will not con-

replied to the questionnaire of Premier Lloyd George, still fencing regarding recognition of British sovereignty, it was reported here today The reply stressed a demand that rescinded.

Determination of the executives Ulster either unite with Ireland or to continue their fight for a wage daries, according to authoritative incompanies. formation.

> LONDON! Oct. 29 .- Confident that he will receive a vote of confidence in the House of Commons Monday on the Irish peace issue, Premier Lloyd George went to his country estate. at Chequers today for a quiet week-

with the mysterious slaying of Father to his custom, to turn on the heat Belknap, pastor of St. Paul's cathetoday when, in some manner, an dray, who was shot and killed early electric spark was thrown into the Wednesday morning. The priest was oil, which ignited. The flames believed to the outskirts of the city to gan to spread. Mortimer atadminister the last sacraments to a tempted to quench them with a rug. The hunt for Rolando followed the

discovery in his room of a revolver and hammer believed to have been used in the commission of the crime

Sacco and Vanzetti Get Court Hearing

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEARED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DEDHAM, Mass., Oct. 28.— A motion for a new trial for Niccola Sacco and Bartholomeo Vanzetti, convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of a paymaster and his guard at South Braintree in April. 1920, was heard in the Norfolk county superior court today.

Police guards, mounted on horses

Police guards, mounted on horses thrown about the courthouse in num bers and inside the building a heavy guard was maintained, with instructions to search all spectators for weapons. Riot guns were held in re-

Hurricane Damages Steamer Luckenback

IT. UNITED PARSE
LEASEL WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—The
steamer Frederick Luckenbach,
which left here for Atlantic ports,
September 22, was towed into Tampico, Mex., yesterday, after having sustained heavy damage in a hurricane, according to private advices recelved today.

Ohio Rabbi Named

Blaze of Undetermined Origin Sweeps Through Basements of Four Buildings in Capital; Loss Estimated \$50,000

Woman Guest in S. F. Hotel Leaps From 4th Story Window As Flames Threaten; Three Injured in Early Fire

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29.-Two firemen were killed, two firemen and one civilian were overcome by smoke, two firemen were injured slightly, lives of 12 hosemen were menaced by a falling floor, and damage said to be in excess of \$50,000 was caused by a fire which swept the basements of four establishments on K street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, early today. The firemen who lost their lives

were: MANUEL IRWIN PETERS, hose man of Truck No. 1, who was known locally under the name of Boots Brodie as a boxer.

JACK HENRY, fireman of Engine

Company No. 2. FIRE SPREADS TO

THEATER BASEMENT. The fire, which was of undetermined origin, started in the base-ment of the Sutter Candy company shortly before 1 o'clock and spread quickly to the basement of the Hippodrome theater. Before the firemen could reach

the scene the flames had spread to almost every part of the large upper floor. Peters met death when he was overcome by smoke while attempting to extinguish the fire in the Sutter store. Henry, who also was over-come in the basement of the Sutter store and died about an hour after Peters, was taken from the base ment. Both men were taken to the emergency hospital, but attempts to

resuscitate them were futile. TWELVE LIVES SAVED BY WARNING.

The quick action of Acting Fire BY UNITED PRESS Chief Pat Hayes in warning twelve leased wise to releave.

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PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 29.—

lobby floor of the Hippodrome the Clandestine love affairs of a pretty

Heroic efforts were made by fire— Miss Louise Doyle, religious work—men to save the lives of Peters and er, and John W. Newman, 26-year—Henry. Three times firemen reached old father of three children, were the bodies and dragged them almost found dead in an abandoned house

Woman Leaps From slain girl. Newman's auto was found the day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.-A woman's sensational leap from a fourth story window, a thrilling rescue by a policeman of a mother and pabe and the injury of three persons clean up the premises. featured a fire which caused con-

p, possible fracture. P. D. Mortimer, night clerk, first

degree burns of the face, suffering from smoke and inflamed eves Ralph Reed, fire truck No. 1, 235 Seneca street, suffering from smoke Mortimer, night clerk of the Winton, went to the basement according

This soon caught on fire and as he was unable to make the fight alone, he turned in an alarm. Smoke soon filled the upper halls and crept up the elevator shaft, and Patrolman Harry Gurtler of the Cen tral station, started to arouse the guests. Before he could reach room Vo. 430 on the fourth floor. Mrs. Chamers, the occupant, wife of an employee of an automobile company jumped out of the window to the

roof of an adjoining building. She was picked up in a dazed state. Gurtler reached the casement in time to see her prostrate, 20 feet below. He hen made his way through the choking hallway and carried a womar and her child from the fourth floo to safety in the street. The woman was hysterical and in the excitement Gurtler failed to get her name. Reed was overcome while battling the blaze in the basement. All three of the injured were given first aid treatment at the scene by Steward. Leo Thomas and later taken to the

Central emergency hospitay.

Schools Asked to Honor Slain Armistice Day

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. Schools of the nations are asked to cooperate in the memorial services for the unknown dead at Arlington, on Armistice Day; November 11, by a Washington committee of educators. The war department, it was an sounced loday, has sent to this committee material from which a report of the services can be prepared for distribution throughout the country for use in assembly balls of elementary and high schools.

Ex-Emperor Parts With Throne For Champagne Feast (By International News Service)

DERLIN, Oct. 29.-Former Emperor Charles' taste for champagno was chiefly responsible for the failure of his royalist coup, ac-cording to news from Budapest today. It is now believed certain in many circles in Hungary that the monarchist venture would have suc-ceeded in taking Budapest by sur-prise if Charles and his generals had acted swiftly. But upon arriv-ing at Odenberg, Charles wasted 24 hours in celebrating his "triumph-ant return" with an elaborate cham-

pagno feast. Former Empress Zita is said to have remonstrated against the delay, pointing out to her husband that every minute counted. The exmonarch was so sure of success, however, that he moved with the utmost leisure.

It now develops that the battle on Sunday was decided rgainst Charles' monarchist forces by volunteer high school students. The report that Charles attempted suicide originated from his violent weeping spells during which he sobbed out his determination "to end all." However, he never made any actual attempt to take his own life.

(By International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 29.—Great Britain has approved Madeira island as the future exile residence of former Emperor Charles, it was officially announced this afternoon. Britain proposes that Charles be sent to the island whether he abdicates the Hungarian throne or not. Permission to intern Charles on Madeira has already been asked at Lisbon, as Portugal owns the island. Madeira island is 440 miles from the Moroc can coast.

ADMIRER, SLAIN

Bodies of Couple Found Week After Mysterious Disappearance From Homes.

ater falling, probably saved the men 19-year-old Sunday school teacher from death or serious injury. The and church organist here were the firemen had barely reached safety only clews authorities had today to when the floor collapsed:

County authorities traced move

Blazing S. F. Hotel after he and Miss Doyle assupptional It had been abandoned on a lonely country road. The auto was five the murder mystery was unearthed by two farm hands who had gone to Police announced the sole theory

today that a jealous rival had killed hotel, 445 O'Farrell street, at 5:30 Newman and Miss Doyle while they o'clock this morning. Those hurt were:

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Mrs. Lily Chambers, injury to left as far as the gasoline supply lasted. Diamond rings and other jewelry worn by the girl had not been taken and Newman's pockets had not been searched, police said.

Kansan Fined \$6.40 For Working Sunday Y ASSOCIATED PACES.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct 29.-For working on Sunday, Charles Dutton, a young farmer living at Norris, Kan, was fined \$1 and costs, a total of \$6.40, yesterday, by Judge William H. Carson in Kansas City, Kan. Dutton was arrested on a com plaint sworn to by Peter Sandberg, also of Norris, Kan., which charged that he "unlawfully did labor hauling sand on Sunday, October 9.1

Dutton pleaded guilty. The law prohibiting Sunday labor has been in effect in Kansas for everal years, officials said vesterday, but they did not recall its having been invoked in Wyandotte county before.

Six Forest Fires in Mountains Near L. A. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—Fanned by high winds, six forest fires were

burning over a large area in the Santa Monica mountains, north of here, last night, and fire fighters were being rushed to the scene from the offices of the County Forester Flintham here. Flintham, who inspected the burning district from an airplane, last night announced that he believed the fires were of in-cendiary, origin.

Senator Lodge Is Confined by Illness By J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Oct 29 .- The III less of Senator Lodge of Massachu setts, the Republican leader, contrib uted to the situation in the Senate today which forced the Republican majority to abandon its plan to force the final passage of the pending compromise tax bill by tonight. It was explained that Senator Lodge was contined to his fesidence

mable to attend today's session.

Center, Ravaged by Flood; Community Left in Ruins by Devastating Torrents

Another City Under Water. Bridge Is Swept Away and Rail Service Is Blocked; Heavy Damage On Farms

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 29.—
Thirty-five are dead or missing at
Britannia Beach, B. C., a mining village 18 miles from here, as a result of cloudburst and flood last night hich swept away part of the town. The death list may reach fifty, according to latest reports today. Fifty out of 110 houses were car-

ried away, and several are floating bout the bay.

Reports today said that the town had been practically cut in two by a stream of water which dashed down mountain side, sweeping numerous

a mountain side, sweeping numerous buildings to the beach.
Brittania Beach is a mining town with a population of 1500 situated on a mountain 18 miles from here on Home Sound.

HOTEL AND COTTAGES ARE WRECKED.

Flood waters of the Coquitlam river are reported to have inundated a section of the town of Port Coquit am, fourteen miles east of here. The river overflowed its banks last night ind by washing away a Canadian Pacific railroad bridge cut rail com-munication between this city and interior points. A railway bridge over the Stave river also was swept away. At Coquitlam, according to messages, a hotel, store and several cottages were carried from their foundations.

VANCOUVER, B. C. Oct. 29.— No trains have left Vancouver to-day for the interior of the province, due to the fact that the big steel Canadian Pacific bridge over the "ADEQUATE DEFENSE Coquitlam river was swept out last JAPAN'S ONLY WISH." night and because the Canadian "What about militarism?" National Railway is blocked at Boston Bar by mud slides, both the re-sult of torrential rains which have fallen continuously; for three days on the lower mainland.
The big Canadian Pacific termi-

to the top of the basement stairs, but each time were forced to retire. The other firemen were overcome by smoke and a civilian suffered like-wise in the attempt to rescue Peters and Henry.

Eighteen Drown in Western Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Oct. 29. — Torrential rains in West-ern Guatemala have done great damage to property and have caused floods in which eight persons have lost their lives.

Several Perish in Naples Inundation

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NAPLES, Oct. 29.—Several persons were drowned and extensive property damage was caused by flood of the river Sedelo, which llows through this city, on Thursday night. The inundation was caused by a severe storm lasting for twelve hours and a large portion of the ower sections of Naples was under water for several hours. The storm did serious damage in the suburbs of this city, houses being destroyed, vineyards and crops washed out and cattle carried away.

Evelyn Thaw Out of Danger; Raises Cash

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry Thaw, who yesterday attempted suicide by taking morphine, was reported to be out of danger today. A report from her apartment over the Evelyn Nes-bit Specialty Shop said she was get-ting along well but had not spoken of her act. .Unknown to her, \$16,000 had been

realized from the sale of Miss Neshit's objects d'art within the last two days, enough to tide her over the financial difficulties which caused her to attempt to take her life, it was learned today.

Bessarabian Revolt Aimed at Rumania RIGA, Oct. 29 .- A wireless from

Moscow announces a growing revolt against the Rumanian government in Bessarabia. At Romandvisky, it says, a sanguinary encounter place recently between Bessarabian insurgents and Rumanian infantry Venizelos Leaves

For Coast Tomorrow CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-Eleuteries;

will leave her Sunday afternoon for stantine's Hellenic Orthodox church by a severe sers throat, and would be in honor of the presence in the congregation of Venixelos.

Britannia Beach, B.C., Mining Leader of Tokyo Delegation to Disarmament Sessions

Voices Wish for the Settlement of All Differences Believes China and Nippon

Should Reach Agreement Separately; Party Lands After a Stormy Passage

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 29.—Desirability of peaceful cooperation with the United States was the fundamental point made by Prince To-kugawa, member of the Japanese delegation to the limitation of armament conference at Washington, in an interview with the Associated Press during the voyage from Japan. He dwelt on the urgency of the re-moval of all misunderstandings and cause of misunderstandings between nations, because he believed that if such misunderstandings were per mitted to continue they might lead to unfortunate circumstances, ever

"But, personally, I have never dreamed of the possibility of war with the United States." he added. "FUTURE HAPPY CONCORD BETWEEN U. S. AND JAPAN."

Prince Tokugawa said he looked forward to his work at Washington as being of the very highest importance in connection with the future happy concord among the nations more particularly between the more particularly be United States and Japan. "I hope the question between China and Japan will be kept out of the Washington conference, be-

cause it is better to solve these ques-tions directly between the countries concerned," said the prince. He said he realized that the American immigration question was difficult problem and he was ready to admit even that some of the Japanese immigrants in California were not always doing what might be expected of them as residents of Amer-

ica. Concerning the general question of racial equality he had no opinion

The prince replied:
"I think everybody who knows my work in Japan realizes that I am opposed to militarism, as the world popularly conceives the term militarism. My country is not in need of armaments for offense. All that nal freight yards at Coquitlam are of armaments for offense. All that submerged and half the town of is necessary for Japan to have is an Coquitlam is under water. Several army and navy adequate for her debuildings have been washed away.

to battle a wind which resembled a manufacturers and the problem of gale, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that they rescued most of their stock.

naturally looking forward to eco-nomic development as is necessary to meet the needs of our growing empire. In the Far East, which is naturally our special field of interest. we trust that the nations will be able to reach some understanding so cause of conflict in the future will be avoided. FAVORS CONFERENCE

OF POWERS INVOLVED.

"I think it is of the greatest imshould come together and reach some accord and practical understanding concerning our respective interests in the Pacific and the Far East. If, as I hope, the conference is conducted in a spirit of candor and frankness, I have no doubt about its ultimate success. At all events, candor and frankness will be the keynote of the Japanese attitude.'

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. International News Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Japan

enters the armamoni and Far Eastern conference two weeks from to-cent ban upon taking hunting arms or ammunition into Mexico. In ad-diction, the issuance of Mexican huntand it will be the consistent effort of the Nipponese delegation to co-oper-today. all the Nipponese delegation to co-oper-today. the Nipponese delegation to co-oper- today. ate with other nations that the causes ate with other nations that the causes of this distruct and suspicion will be BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE removed.

CALENICO, Oct. 29.—Officials of

denial that there is any just basis for it, was made by Major General Tanaka and Vice Admiral Kato, Tanaka and Vice Admiral Kato, chiefs of the military and naval sections of the Tokyo delegation. They spoke at the first formal function given by the Japanese embassy in connection with the conference. Extreme frankness featured

talks of the guests. "THERE IS NO USE BLINKING AT FACTS

Japan has been made a target of attack at the hands of certain foreign-ers claiming that it is a miltaristic country and that the country is un der the thumb of militarists. "Japan is a constitutional country which is under the administration of a party cabinet. It is frequently alleged that the militariets exercise predominant influence over the ministry-an accusation quite contrary to the facts."

S F. WELCOMES JAPAN ENVOYS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—San Francisco, prepared today a warm assistance. He replied to the order welcome for the Japanese trade delegates and Japanese envoys to the conference on limitation of armaments expected here from the Far East today on the Japanese liner Shinyo Maru. Greetings to Viscount E. Shibusawa and other officials were sent by the Chamber of Com merce by radio yesterday. At the dock representatives of civic organizations were on hand to greet

the parties, scheduled to remain California. Sunday morning a spet he parties, scheduled to remain cial mass will be sung in St. Conthers two days. Viscount Shibusawa's party is a trade delegation in Ameri-(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

last night. General Abelardo Rodriguez, garrison commandant, left hurriedly for Tijuana by automobile late yesterday on a secret mission.

Supporting Move of the

Ex-Governor.

MEXICALI, Lower Calif., Oct. 29.

CALEXICO, Oct. Carter is not interested in the territorial governorship of Baja California. He is aiming nigher."

This significant statement was

Taken and naval aides, received the made to the United Press today by a personal friend of Cantu and an

active member of his advisory coun-Meanwhile, the undercurrent of activity along the border continues. Governor Ybarra of the northern district of Lower California, against whom a Cantuista movement has been rumored, remained on the

American side of the line. SHIPMENT OF ARMS SEIZED BY AMERICANS. General Abelardo Rodriguez, mander of the garrison at Mexicali,

issued a denial that wholesale arrests of suspected Cantuista plotters thereupon sent in his card. would be made, following the recent seizure of a shipment of arms and ammunition by American authorities. General Rodriguez admitted, however, that "several persons close to Cantu" had remained north of the Mexican line since the seizure, preventing their being "questioned" in

prevent a possible revolution. Troops have been scattered along the border from Yuma to San Diego at the direction of General Rodriguez, commander of the Federal forces in this

Apparently authentic reports were current today that a soldier of the Federal army was executed yesterday as a spy after documents showing his connection with revolutionary forces "There is no use blinking at the had been discovered. It is also refact," said General Tanaka, "that ported that many arrests of revoluionists have been made throughout the district.

Bandit Killed in

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 29,-An unidentified bandit, about 45 years old, was shot and fatally younded last night when he attempted to hold up A. D. Berger at the latter's filling station between Riverside and Colton. Allen Berger, son of A. D. Berger, heard the command of the bandit and went to his father's to hold up his hands by firing. The uliet struck the bandit in the head. He died two hours later at Riverside. ifter refusing to give his name to officers. A youth who accompanied the bandit escaped. The dead bandit was armed with a revolver...

Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found on Page 19.

VITAL STATISTICS

Marshal of France Greeted by Throngs in Washington As He Pays Courtesy Visits to the Government Officials

Hughes, Weeks, Denby, Taft Are Recipient of Calls From General; Wilson Too Ill to See the Allied Leader

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-With lourish of trumpets and the cheers of a huge crowd ringing in his ears, Marshal Foch, leader of the allied armies in the world war, called at the White House today and was received by President Harding. Accompanied by Ambassador Jusserand and General Pershing and under the es-cort of a troop of cavalry, the marshal was greeted by the crowds along Pennsylvania avenue. The White House grounds were jammed with people who cheered wildly as the

marshal entered. At the White House entrance the marshal was received with much pomp and ceremony, and he responded to the cheers as he crossed the broad veranda entering the execuive mansion.

MARSHAL TO CALL ON MANY OFFICIALS.

The marshal called first on Secre-tary of State Hughes, Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary of the Navy Denby and Chief Justice Taft, then planned to call upon the former pres-ident just before controlled. Ex-Soldiers Are Executed for House as the luncheon guest of President Harding.

The activities of the marshal while

in Washington will be tempered with moderation, upon orders of his physician, who has no intention of letting, the distinguished French general Four secret executions have taken wear himself out in response to the place at the Mexicali garrison within enthusiastic demands upon his time. the past thirty-six hours, according WILL LAX WREATH ON to well authenticated rumors here TOMB OF WASHINGTON.

to well authenticated rumors here
to well authenticated rumors here
today. The men executed are said
to have been soldiers found guilty
to have been soldiers found guilty
under court martial of spreading to lay a wreath upon the tomb of
General Washington. Tonight he will
General Washington. Tonight he will
The great of honor at the French Two of the victims were said to be the guest of honor at the French have faced firing squads at dawn embassy. He also will be presented with a sword by the facely with a sword by the facely respected. with a sword by the faculty and students of Georgetown university, an expression of admiration from the Jesuit schools of France.

One of the first acts of the marother garrison officials today refused any information whatever on fused any information whatever on in a local post of the American Le-

President Harding, acting for the marshal in the blue room.

Wilson Too Ill to See Marshal Foch

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. - When Marshal Foch called at the home of former President Wilson, Brigadier-General W. D. Connor, honorary aide to the marshal, was told that Wilson's physicians had given instructions that it would be inadvisable to receive any visitors. The marshal

Legion Convention To Welcome Foch

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29.- "Kansas regard to the matter.

American customs authorities continue to enforce strictly the recent ban upon taking hunting arms. gins Monday, From east, west, north and south, by rail, by air, by motor Meanwhile speeding westward were the foreign notables, headed by Marshal Fech of France, comman-This frank acknowledgement of CALENICO, Oct. 29.—Officials of der-in-chief of the allied armies, existing distrust toward Japan and denial that there is any just basis day, are taking every precaution to dent Calvin Coolidge, representing President Harding, will head the American delegation of notables at the convention. Coolidge is to arive Sunday evening.
The annual parade will be held

Foch Brings His Own Supply of Tobacco

more marchers.

Tuesday. Officials said they ex-

pected it would be more than seven

miles long and include 40,000 or

associated Press).-Marshal Foch. who is known as an inveterate pipe Holdup Attempt smoker, before boarding the steamship Paris for his trip to America. made sure that a sufficient amount of his favorite French tobacco was on board. One of his military aides has t in charge—35 pounds of it. Soon after he was taken off the Paris at New York yesterday he went small briar pipe and seemed per-fectly at home. He emptied it as he

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (By the

approached Battery park and put it back into his pocket. Two hours later, when comfortably established in his special train for the run to Washington, the pipe was out again. After dinner, he followed the example of als guests and smoked a cigar, but this finished, the pipe again came into view, only to again disappear when the train pulled into the Union station: Again at his hotel the last thing he did before going to bed was to take a few more pulls.

Dr. Paul Andre, his personal physi-(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

FOCH CHEERED AT WASHINGTON; VISITS HARDING

General Acclaimed by Throng On Reaching Capital; Fails to See Wilson.

(Continued from Page 1) eian, was right when the said: "The marshal loves his pipe."

French Delegation On Way to America

PARIS, Oct 29 .- The French delegation to the Washington conference, headed by Premier Briand, left for the United States today. It was given a tremendous ovation.

Thousands of persons lined the streets and surged about the railway

station, shouting and cheering Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador to France, accompanied by the embassy staff, was present and wished the French officials a

happy journey.
"Vive la France!" shouted the
American attaches as the French were boarding their train. "Vive l'Amerique!" shouted back

There were presentation of flowers and numerous exchanges of good

wishes.

There were more than forty members of the French delegation. Their ship sails from Havre at 5 o'clock

Foch Will Observe Prohibition in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(By e Associated Press) — Marshall Foch will observe the letter and spirit of the prohibition law while in the United States While diploatic precedent would permit him to bring wine and liquor into the Paul Andre, his personal physician. declared tonight that the marshal intended to follow the American custom of taking only water with his meals. No wine or other liquor is being carried in the marshal's luggage, the physician said.

Marshal Foch, Dr. Andre con-tinued, has always been very temperate, drinking but little wine with his meals even in France. What table wines he does use are of the ordinary variety, and he does not take any other kind of alcoholic

medicine in the University of Nancy, France, has been with Marshal Foch since the war. From the day it broke out in 1814 until the armistice the marshal, he said, has not had one sick day, not even being bothered by a cold.

Garage Man Home From Thief Trials

degree burglary and contended to a is 78.8 square miles.

The TRIBUNE Information Burobbery, were placed on parole un-der \$500 cond each.

When the three men were arrested, after the robbery, Hildon confeeced and gave information leading to the recovery of all the tires.

Quick Leap Saves Driver From Train

ern Pacific train operating between here and Oakland crashed into an auto truck loaded with three tons of tematoes, which he was driving at Seventh and Jackson streets.

The fact that he was driving at Seventh and Jackson streets. The fact that he jumped just as the train struck his truck saved Cabrat's life

the heavy truck.

Harvard Defeated By Centre College BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 29.— Centre college defeated Harvard here this afternoon, 6 to 0. Just be-fore McMillin made his spectacular run, Harvard had been penalized 15 yards for tripping. Later Centre was twice penalized 15 yards for holding. The quarter ended with the score still 6 to 0 in favor of Centre.

Omaha Priest Gets Death Threat Note

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 29.—A note threatening death unless he placed 4600 on his church steps was re-ceived late Tuesday by Rev. Patrick A. Flanagan, pastor of a local Cath-elic church, it was learned today. The matter was turned over to the police by the priset, who said he was not alarmed by the note.

Noted Viennese to

Lecture At Yale NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Dr. Cleman Pierquitte, famous Vienna child specialist, whose simple "pelidist" formula for cumpting degrees of mainutertion enabled the American Relief Administration to pick readily the most undernourished children in Amitria, at a time when every ration semated, arrived here yesterday on the Adriatic. He will deliver the millman source of lectures at Tale University this winter.

ased mark succumbs.

FALFIELD, Gloucestershire, Enghad, Ost. 12,-Henry John Moreton, third east of Ducie, died here yes-terday. He was born in 1127 and had known as the "father of the hade of looks," having been a mem-ley of that body for 12 years.

France, America Always to Stand Together: Foch

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—
As the two oldest republics of the world, France and

the United States, will always stand together, Marshal Foch declared here today. Asked by an International News Service correspondent if he thought his visit would have any farreaching moral effect in the relations of the two nations, Marshal Foch said:

France and the United States of America are the two oldest repub-lics in the world. From the very begnining their relations have been

extremely cordial.
Our ideals are common to the nations; the war has cemented with new bonds the old established friendship; I am afraid one does not have any chance to better inter-national relations which are already as good as they could possibly be.

TIRIIBUNE Burçau Information

recipe for mixed cauliflower and onion pickle?" queries a TRIEUNE reader of the Information Bureau An equal weight of cauliflower sprays and silver onions, vinegar to cover. To each quart of vinegar allow i level teaspoonful of allspice. I level teaspoonful of black pepper, blade of mace, 1 ounce turmeric, tablespoonful of curry powder, tablespoonful of dry tablespoonful of salt, 1 table-spoonful lemon juice and 1

tablespoonful lemon juice and ablespoonful lime juice. Put as much water as will cover the sprays of cauliflower into a large saucepan, to each quart add 4 ounces salt and boil for 10 minutes; allow it to become quite cool. Break the cauliflowers into small sprays, cover them with the cold brine; let them remain immersed for 3 days, then drain well. Peel the onions; place them in jars or wide-necked bottles in layers, alternating with the sprays of caulilower; sprinkle each layer with a little allspice, a few peppercorns and Deverage.

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RIO VISTA, Oct. 29.—L. P. Ker-Golden Gate park, and in the San r of the Kerner Motor Company Diego park, where the exposition Golden Gate park, and in the San returned today from the county seat, grounds were, and how many square where he attended the trial of the miles does the city of San Diego

broke into his garage here and stole nearly \$1000 worth of tires

The leaders of the band. Patrick Johnson, was found guilty of first Golden Gate park covers 1013 BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LETES. Balboa park in San Diego, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Where the San Diego exposition was found guilty of first where the San Diego exposition was y and sentenced to a held, covers 1200 acres, of which

reau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of

The bureau is open every day except Sunday, from 8 a, m. to 9 p m.
If answers are desired by mail, stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephon-SAN JOSE, Oct. 29.—J. E. Cabrat, tomato grower, residing north of this city, had a narrow escape from death here last night when a Southreau, Lakeside 6000.

today from a source close to Presi- telephone calls were being denied, dent Harding.

SCHOOL CHILDREN GREAT LOTTERY, TO JOIN IN PARADE ON ARMISTICE DAY

in Line of March; All Clubs to Take Part.

The Oakland public schools will participate in the Armistice Day parade on November 11, according to final plans made by the committee yesterday. The committee consists of Major William McCaughey, who is in charge of the R. O. T. C. of Oakland; Francis Hunter, Howard Welty, Glenn Woods, E W. Kottinger, Donald Rice, Miss Ella O'Connell and Miss Lula Shelton The committee was appointed by the Oakland Board of Education to prepare plans for the participation of the school children According to the plans eight school bands will participate, with grades above the sixth in the line of

business and civic organizations, will be made tonight when the general said committee, consisting of representa-tives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled Veterans of the World War, the Alameda County Central Labor Council, the Merchants' Exchange, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and others will meet at the Oakland city hall.

Tour of Nation for

WASHINGTON, Oct 29 .- The Secretary of State would be authorized to invite all the delegates to the conference on armament limitation and the newspaper correspondents reporting it to make an extended tour of the country, and particularly the Pacific coast, as the guests of the government, under a concurrent election of high state officials, resolution introduced in the Senate At noon, with 1056 precincts today by Senator Stanfield, Republican, of Oregon.

Educators Plead For Disarmament

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 29.-The thirty-fifth annual convention of the Washington Educational Associa-"bring about universal disarmamen

rural school children be given the Another TRIBUNE reader sends same school facilities as in urban a the following queries: the following queries:

"How many acres are there in and administration.

Conspiracy Charged By Coal Operator

istence of an unlawful conspiracy between union coal miners and operators were introduced today in the federal court hearing on an application for a temporary injunction re-stricting the United Mine Workers of America in its efforts to organize the West Virginia coal field, centering around, Mingo county. The Borderland coal corporation is seeking the injunction on behalf of three score West Virginia operators.

Legion Chief Ill As Conclave Nears BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29 .-John G. Emery, national commander of the American Legion, here for the Posses Hunt Jap in Peace Is Proclaimed annual convention of the organiza-WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Eugene tion, which begins Monday, is ill and V Debs, Socialist leader, will be recleased from federal prison soon after class of the legion said that although and tomatoes were scattered for a hundred yards. The train was also slightly damaged by the impact with the proclamation of peace with Gerhand celled for today and all visitors and slightly damaged by the impact with the heavy truck

State Furniture Men **Elect Officers Today**

SAN JOSE, Oct. 28.—Election of officers of the California Retail Furniture Dealers' Association for 1922 was scheduled for here this afternoon at the closing sessions of the annual convention of that organization, which opened yesterday. S. N. Rucker, present president of the association, is not a candidate for reelection, according to statements this morning.

Yesterday's session of the convention of the convention was marked by formalities in the morning of annual reports of officers in the afternoon and by an open forum meeting last night, at which time subjects of vital interest to the furniture dealers were discussed pro and con in an informal manner.

The subject of furniture credit

An address by Professor Bernard C. Jakway of the extension department of the University of California on the subject of "The Relation of the Furfiture Dealer to the Upbuilding of the Home," was one of the principal features.

fornia association is held as the inspiration of the national body of furfiture dealers.

Vice-President Voight is presiding at the sessions of the conclave, President Rucker being confined to his home at Saratoga because of ill-

ing of the Home," was one of the principal features.

Professor Jakway declared that home surroundings are the greatest influence for good or evil in the world. Where there is beauty and comfort of home, he declared, there is contentment, and where there is contentment there is refinement and happiness. The professor's address was the only one scheduled for to-day.

be voted upon today.

Insurance policies as they exist in their present form and the possibilities of obtaining greater benefits at their final meeting.

An eleboard

Choice of a convention city for 1922 is another matter before the delegates at their final meeting.

An elaborate program of entertainment is scheduled for this afternoon and tonight for the visiting furniture dealers, whe will be the particular guests of the Santa Clara Furniture Dealers' Association.

This morning the convention delegates started their final consideration of numerous subjects brought to their attention yesterday through the presentation of resolutions that are to be voted upon today.

An address by Professor Bernard sibilities of obtaining greater benefits from mutual insurance plans were also discussed at length. General dissatisfaction over existing insurance plans were also discussed at length. General dissatisfaction over existing insurance plans were also discussed at length. General dissatisfaction over existing insurance plans were also discussed at length. General dissatisfaction over existing insurance plans were also discussed at length. General dissatisfaction over existing insurance plans were also discussed at length. General dissatisfaction over existing insurance plans were also discussed at length. General dissatisfaction over existing insurance plans were also discussed at length. General dissatisfaction over existing insurance plans were also discussed at length. General dissatisfaction over existing insurance plans were also discussed at length. General dissatisfaction over existing insurance plans were also discussed at length. General dissatisfaction over existing insurance plans were also discussed at length. General dissatisfaction over existing insurance plans were also discussed at length. General dissatisfaction over existing insurance plans were also discussed at length. General dissatisfaction over existing insurance plans were also discussed at length.

PLAN OF FRANCE

Six Bands of Students Will Be Daily Prize of Million Francs in \$12,000,000,000 Gamble Is Proposed.

> PARIS. Oct. 29.—The world's greatest lottery, with a daily prize of a million francs may be resorted by the French government as a last resort for finding the money with which to meet its mounting deficit. A bill to establish the lottery has been introduced by Andre Lefebvre, former minister of war.

Under the bill the total of the lot-ery will reach the astounding figure of \$12,000,000,000 at normal hange, with no less than \$2,000,000,change, with no less than \$2,000,000,000 to be paid in prizes During the first two years there will be a daily drawing for 1,250,000 francs, two weekly drawings of 500,000 francs each and approximately 7000 smaller

prizes monthly.

After the first two years the milmarch
Tinal plans for the parade, in which more than 36 organizations of Oakland have promised to march, including all labor, patriotic, fraternal, business and civic organizations. Commenting on the bill, Lefebvre

> "I expect to hear a flood of objections from the moralists, but it is time to forget morality and practice common sense. The plain facts are that the people will not subscribe for an ordinary loan, but must be enticed by the chances for a big re-

ward.

"Financiers know that we are living in a gambling age. It is time to take advantage of that fact, otherwise there is a certain crash ahead."

Arms Envoys Urged Independent Holds Lead in N. Dakota

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
FARGO, N. D. Oct 29.—Steady
gains were made today by NonPartisan state officials in cutting
down the early lead gained by Independents in North Dakota's recall
election of birth state officials. At noon, with 1056 preclincts tabulated, the vote for governor was.

Frazier (Non-Partisan incumbent), 56,777.

Nestos (Independent), \$3,651, Practically all of the Independent strongholds have been heard from, while the vote from the Non-Partisan centers was just starting to Gains shown by Independents in

the eastern counties, compared with last year's election, indicated a near vote, if the average is maintained. Independents claimed the recall by 5000 votes.
Non-Partisan League headquar-

ters held to their contention that the Non-Partisan administration would be held in office by 7000. Five Men Wounded in

Raid On "Dope" Joint
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEWPORT NEWS, Va, Oct. 29.
—Five men, two of them government narcotic agents, were wounded here last night in a close range gun battle resulting from an attempt by federal agents to secure evidence against an alleged "dope joint." Three alleged drug vendors were the others wounded. All three were arrested.

Postal Employees Arm After Holdup Threat

BY UNITED PRESS LIASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Guns and orders to use them were given postal employees here and in some other large cities today on receipt of an anonymous warning that more hold-ups are to follow the one on lower Broadway last Monday.

A mysterious letter received by Postmaster Morgan warned that the "big four" would make its next raid in Philadelphia. The letter also claimed that the loot in the New Yor krobbery amounted to \$5,000,-000, instead of \$1,500,000, as claimed by postal officials.

Double Murder Row

MONTEREY, Oct. 29.—Posses from Monterey and Salinas are searching hills west of here for Tsurmatsu Marui, Japanese fisherman, who the police declars is responsible for the death here yester-

day of T. Shintani and his wife, mer-chants of New Monterey. According to stories told the police by other Japanese, Marui ran out of the house of the Shintanis with a pistol in his hand. The police found Shintani and his wife shortly later, the woman dead and Shintani semiconscious and beyond recovery. Marui, the police learned, was a oarder at the house.

morning.

The election of A. H. Voight of Los Angeles, present vice-president, to the position of head of the furniture dealers was introduced yesterday afternoon. It will be voted upon today.

Douglas White, business manager of the association, is to be retained in that capacity.

Choice of a second con in an informal francisco, has been appointed temporary chief of the local bureau of investigation, United States Department of Justice. He succeeds E. M. Blanford, a veteran in the service, duced yesterday afternoon. It will be voted upon today.

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Rupert Hughes' Story in Tribune Starting Sunday

"What's the World Coming To?" one of Rupert Hughes' latest and best stories, will feature, the Sunday Magazine section of the Oukland TRIB-UNE tobourow.

It is a story of action, swindles, thrills and romanco, ne of the type that have made Rapert Hughes' name a household word and that have made him the highest-priced scenarlet in America,

The story will start in The TRIBUNE tomorrow and conthise through the week, daily.

Stephens Asks State to Pray For Disarming

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29.— The following proclama-tion has been issued by Gover-

Whereas, the representatives of the great nations of the world will meet in solemn conference in Washington, D. C., to consider disserna-ment and allied questions on Arm-istice Day, November 11, a day sucred to the whole world as marking the ending of the bloodshed of the World War; and Whereas, this conference has as

its purpose the making impossible of another such war; now, therefore, I, William D. Stephens, Governor of California, call upon the citizens of this commonwealth to assemble in their several places of worship on Sunday, November 6, 1921, to petition the Divine blassing and quid tion the Divine blessing and guidance upon the deliberations of this conference to the end that peace and prosperity may be assured to

Alameda Church Pays Tribute to Roosevelt days

ALAMEDA, Oct. 29.—Roosevelt John Oliver and Lieutenant-Governor Nichols was held on the ship. day will be observed by the congregation of the Alameda Congregational church with special services this evening. Rev C C. Wilson, the pastor, will have as his topic, "Theodore Roosevelt—Dynamic Personality, Nature Lover, Social Crusader, Peacemaker and Masterful American"

can."
The service will start at 7:30 o'clock and special music will be furnished by the vested choir under the direction of Eugene Rowland. B. H. Howard will be organist.

Virtually the entire educational system of Peru is now under the direction of American professors.

IS JAPAN'S AIM, PRINCE ASSERTS

Tokyo Disarmament Envoys Arrive After Stormy Trip on Pacific.

(Continued from Page 1)

ca for the purpose of studying fi nance and business. The other group is Japan's advisory council to attend the Washington conference.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

VICTORIA, B. C, Oct 29 -The Kaishima Maru, bearing the Japanese delegation to the disarmament conference, docked here at 7:20 a. m, today after one of the stormlest voyages ever experienced in crossing the Pacific. Five days out she en-countered a typhoon lasting several days, the waves breaking entirely over the ship and estimated sixty feet nigher than the forecastle for two

But three women accompanied the

Beaver skins and gold induced the



FEAR SCARLET FEVER.

of 364 being absent in one day, re MANTECA, Oct. 29.—Sickness in ports Principal H. R. Fewell, Scare this district has nearly disrupted let fever is reported, and the scars some of the classes in the grammar has kept many out of school, while school, 63 pupils out of an enrollment minor ailments have attacked others.



GIVE THEM BAKER'S COCOA TO DRINK

The almost unceasing activity with which children work off their surplus energy makes good and nutritious food a continual necessity, Of all the food drinks Baker's Cocoa is the most perfect, supplying as it does much valuable material for the upbuilding of their growing bodies. HEQ. U. B. PAT. OFF. Just as good for older people. It is

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Never again will you be able to purchase really desirable 1/4-acre homesites in the center of Oakland, for the amount of the mortgage, and in addition, he able to build your temporary home in a splendid district where your children can play and go to school with other nice refined children and grow up in the midst of the proper environment. Close to

Price of ¼ acres, \$550 up. Big, deep, roomy lots as low as \$275. Easy terms. Free interest and free taxes till July 1, 1922.

Prices include splendid graveled roads and city water.

No pioneering to be done here. Good honest neighbors all around.

The roads are now being graded. You can build right away. Buy your lumber tomorrow and fool your landlerd. Why live in a district where you have to ride on a street car or train ever an hour when you have this golden exportunity of owning your own close-in 1/4 acre in the heart of Oakland? Just 15 minutes ride to Broadway and only 3 short level blocks to a fine business and shopping center and two street cars.

Follow above instructions on "How to Get There" and you will have no trouble. We will be there to meet you Saturday afternoon and Sunday. If you come out on the street car look for our free bus that will be waiting for you at the corner of Hopkins St. and Fruitvale Ave.

If you come in your own auto be sure you drive all over the tract. Come out to this tract each week. Watch it grow,

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TROUBLES OF A ACTIVITIE

Tanlac has made a new man out me and I'm strong for it," said

ef me and I'm strong for it," said E. K. Childers, 162 Texas street, Pomona, Calif., popular agent for the Los Angeles Transfer Company:

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man with the palsy.
"I took Tanlac on the advice of my mother, and it is the simple truth when I say that the medicine acted almost like magic. I have can eat, sleep and work better than I have in years.'

druggists everywhere. - Advertise- tante and younger married sets.

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tensively advertised and thought I would give it a fair trial. I took about eight boxes ham's Vegetable Compound Tabets according to directions and I

feel like a different woman. I have not taken any medicine during the past three months and I believe my zilment is cured. I am now able to do all my housework and attend to my poultry and garden. If you feel that my testimonial will benefit anyone you are welcome to use it in your advertisements."—Mrs. L. D. QUINLY, R. F. D. No. 2, Shelbyville, Mo.
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they are subject.
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Requa Barn Is

One of the gayest of Hallowe'en parties will be given this evening by Relief society, a score of the memgained tweety pounds in weight and Relief society, a score of the mem-I am in the pink 52 condition now bers to sponsor the big fun-fest for which the setting will be the Requa barn at the Highlands. Some 200 Tanka is soid in Oakland by the Owl Drug Company, and by leading guests are expected among the debu-

The hig barn with its polished floor for dancing will be decorated in black and gold trimmings, Jack o' Lanterns, and black cats and witches. with baskets of autumn, fruit and

flowers enhancing the scene. Miss Alice Requa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lawrence Requa, will give a dinner at her home before the

Some of the younger matrons and girls of the branch are Mesdames Ward Dawson, Edward Fennon, Sa-lem Pohlman, William Stafford Gibbs, Harry Hush Magee, Fitzgerald Marx. Frederick Moller and the Misses Alice Requa, Laura Miller, Aida Baxter, Elizabeth Moore, Hatherly Brittain, Flora Edwards, Marian Kergan, Jessie Knowles, Vera Lewis, Gertrude Bosworth, Elizabeth Mariorie Bliss, Mary Kennedy, Marjorle Spring, Katherine Maxwell, Doris Rodolph and Elizabeth Magee.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ENGAGEMENT MADE.

Announcement has been made in Modesto of the engagement of Miss Frances Laidlaw of Pledmont to George Chapman of Modesto. The wedding will be celebrated at high moon November 16 at the home of

noon November 16 at the home of the Laidlaws on Boulevard way. Several hundred guests, among them many from Modesto, will at-tend the wedding. Miss Laidlaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laidlaw. She is a graduate of the Oakland high school and later completed her education at a finishing school. She was a member of the Omega Nu sorority

ind active in student affairs.

The bride to be has been a freuent house guest in the home of Mrs. L. L. Dlenstag of Almondale ment will be a bead motif used to A. J. Snyder, were \$235, a check for Farm, herself a former bay city resicatch up the overdrape. She will the same being presented the East lent. While a visitor in Modesto, Miss. Laidlaw has been honor guest at several bridge teas, among them being the parties presided over by Mrs. Dienstag and Mrs. L. W. Fuikerth. Her winning personality has made her scores of friends in Modesto. er scores of friends in Modesto.

The wedding service will be read the living rooms of the Laidlaw ome. An improvised altar will be erected in front of the windows over-looking the gardens. Here a profusion of flowers will be banked with greens and potted plants. Miss Elsa Laidiaw will attend the bride. A wedding breakfast will be served

after the coremony. The bride's tables will be arranged with fragrant tables will be arranged with fragrant blossoms of pastel shades, affecting the same colorings used in the living Mr and Mrs. Prodes

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FAMILY MEDICINE

MISS FRANCES LAIDLAW, whose betrothal to George Chapman of Modesto has been announced in that city. The wed-To Be Scene ding will take place in November. (Boye Portrait) Of Large Dance



wear a picture hat.

Mr. Chapman is well known throughout Stanislaus county and is a member of a prominent family. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chapman and is popular. During the war he served as an ensign in the in Mira Vista avenue. The guests navy. He is a member of the Pro- will wear fancy dress costumes, and

The engagement follows a whirlwind courtship. The couple met a scarce three months ago.

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George C. Bornemann returned last Julian J. Benton, Dr. and Mrs. week from a two months' motor trip William Channell, Mrs. C. Hughes, through the northern state, visiting Miss Charlotte Wold and Robert the national park and British Colum-

The Dallam's visit south will be a ENGAGEMENT short one as they plan to return to TOLD AT TEA.
Oakland within a week or two.

At a tea given

₽ ₽ A tea for twenty-five of the younger girls, given this afternoon by Miss Grace Willson, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Willson of this city, was the medium for the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Mildred Blackstock of Oxnard, Southern California, and S. G. Tiffany of Hollister, Miss Blackstock is a graduate of the University of California, and member of the Chi Omega sorority, The bride-elect resides at the chapter house in Berkeley.

Tiffany is a University of California and fraternity man.

Was sanctical Ralston is assistant state leader of club extension work of the college of agriculture from the University of California. He is a member of the Alpha Theta and Del Rey honor societies.

The bride-elect is a member of the faculty of the Oakiand High School. She is a graduate of the University of Colorado. The wedding will be in June.

The wedding is to take place in

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Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herman Unna of the Raymond Apartments gave a reception to the house guests and intimate friends, Art Ci introducing Jerome Shaffer of New School, by Mr. Shaffer.

Dunne, a visitor here from New ork, and two brides-elect, Miss Louise Park and Miss Harriet Rinder. The home was artistic in an arrangement of quantities of pink Hallowe'en Party to

were Mrs. A. B. Spreckels, Mrs. Albert George Diehl (Mary Park), Mrs. J. J. Swenson, Miss Bernice Hale.

Among those who called were Mesdames W. Lundberg, Alexander do Brettville. D. Dwyer, Frank Morgan, Robert Christie, Philip Elmore Gler, L. L. Emmell and the Misses Ruth Taylor, Josephine Olcese, Lorena de Lopez, Kathryn Cox, Ø Ø Ø

ENTERTAINS AT BRIGGE PARTY.

at her own home and autumn bloom and foliage used in the decorations. Those asked to meet the guests of honor were Mesdames Edward Fennon, William Stafford Gibbs, Horace non, William Stafford Gibbs, Horace Reverly, George Grant, and the Misses Jean Clift Seaties, Mary Kennedy, Carelyn Rodolph, Dorothy Grissim, Vera Betnhardt, Laura Miller, Elizabeth Bliss, Hathariv Bett ler, Elizabeth Bliss, Hatherly Brittain, Elizabeth Allardt, Marion Small, Helen Trevor, Martha Gallagher, Dorothy Potter and Margaret Noble.

by the Snell Alumnas association last Thursday at the home of Mrs.

catch up the overdrape. She will the same being presented the East wear a picture hat. Oakland Settlement, the beneficiary of the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Billett

will be hosts this evening at a Hal-lowe'en dinner dance at their home Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will honeymoon through the southern part of the holiday. The guest list will include Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Maiden, the state, motoring to various cities. Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Walker and Mrs. Percy A. Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin C. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Tayler, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Maris, Mr. and Mrs. Glidden Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Wanty, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jacco, Mr. and HAIR BALSAM
the same colorings used in the living of the same colorings used in the living and Mrs. Frederick B. Dallam
Restores Color and Local Principles.
The bride will wear an afternoon gown of white crepe and overdrapes of the same material. Its only ornal and Mrs. Dallam and Mrs. Dallam and Mrs. William J. Calder, Mr. and Mrs. Dallam and Mrs. and Mrs. Dallem and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alden McElrath, Dr. and Mrs.

At a tea given by Mrs. Josephine B. Perry, at her home in Durant avenue, yesterday afternoon, the engagement of her son, William Robertson Ralston, and Miss Faye Marle Hopkins of Denver, Colorado was aunounced.

ding will be in June.

November:
The guest list this afternoon was comprised largely of the sorority sisters of the bride-to-be.

Miss Morley, a member of the college city younger set and daughter of Professor F. J. Morley of the University of California, served tea at her charming residence, at 2611 Pledmont avenue, Berkeley, this afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6, to the members of the Girls' Art Club of the University High

York, who is to make his home here. Miss Morley is interested in art, Character impersonations were given and as president of the organization has been instrumental in encourag-ing its many visits to the bay region Mrs. Herbert George Langler was hostess Thursday at her home in Berkeley in compliment to Miss R. Dunne, a visitor here from New Morley's leadership the scope of the club has been enlarged to include some interesting monotypes

Be Given at Mt. Eden

Assisting the hostess to receive MT. EDEN, Oct. 29 .- Invitations are out today and guests are prepar-ing for the Hallowe'en party to be given tonight in the town hall by Miss Millicent Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Oliver, and by Miss Irene Rhindestbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhindest-

bacher. Over a hundred invitations have Helen Ingram, Lorene Landsberger, been sent out by the charming Kathryn Smith, Rosalind Blair, hostesses and one of the most elab-Helen Ingram, Mildred Ennis, Doro-thea Blair, Margaret Blair and predicted for the occasion.

L. A. Woman Killed; Husband Suspected

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.-Mrs. Mrs. Barriott Small was a bridge hostess of yesterday, entertaining for Miss Doris Rodolph and Mrs. Fitz-gerald Marx. The affair was given at her own home and autumn bloom Mike Carava, who, according to a story told the police by Jack Carava.

THE DAKIAND T. & D. WONT BE BY ENOUGH NEXT BEEK . THE REASON Net proceeds from the bazaar held ONE ARABIAN NIGHT

To Be Shown

meeting of club members is called for p. m. Twentieth Century club women are arranging a benefit card party in the arranging a benefit card party in the Derby street building for Thursday. November 17. The house fund will receive the proceeds. Mrs. Hogan D. Cosby will be chairman.

By EDNA B. KINARD.

The whole purpose of the Needlework Guild of America will be demonstrated on Wednesday. November 9, at Hotel Oakland, when the dozens in the chairman. A survey completed by her preliminary to launching any definite program of work, response 7000 wer vertex or membered. of crisp garments which is the fee for membership, will be on display.

Oakland chapter is arranging the reception and exhibition, the culmination of tree for the formula of tree for the formula of tree for the formula of tree formula of tion of twelve months earnest effort hospital, relief, visiting and enterupon the part of volunteer seam-tainment will be organized for the stresses, who have a care for the lit-benefit of the service men and tle ones who have not proper rai-women in the local communities. ment. No meetings, no obligation,

When the business and profes-sional women assemble for their regpledge to provide every year two ular Thursday luncheon next week, new garments to the stock of the it will be to celebrate the inaugural Every woman who does not believe 1741 Broadway. A kitchen shower Needlework Guild, are programed function in the new headquarters at Every woman who does not believe 1741 Broadway. A kitchen shower that it is too much to send the pair is announced. For the fund which of wearing apparel is straightway a member. The stock of clothing, after the November exhibit, will be turned over to those agencies which are looking out after the people who lack necessities to be used as the member to the fund which are looking out after the people who lack necessities to be used as the member to the fund which will purchase the furnishings and cozy touches, a benefit theater party is being arranged at the Fulton theater, on Thursday night, November 17.

lack necessities, to be used as the authorities find the largest needs. This is the night of the last bene-fit theater party which Emerson School Parent-Teacher Association is If any man, woman or child wishes to share in this kindly task, a tele-phone call to Oakland 5340 will bring giving at the Claremont. Equipment for the local playground depends upon the proceeds from the shows of the two evenings.

president of the Oakland chapter of the national organization. oresident of the Oakland chapter of the national organization.

The property of the national organization.

The property of the state of the state of the california of the state of the california of the state of t Thelen, former president of the state railroad commission, will speak be- large, will share with delegates to fore Twentleth Century club menthe annual convention of the southbers on Tuesday, when the charter ern district, at a brilliant reception scheme for a city and county consoli- and banquet, at the St. Ann hotel, dation, to be presented to the vot- Santa Ana, on Tuesday, November ers of Alameda county on November 15. The function is preliminary to 15, will be discussed. Dr. Pardec will the three-day convention. The film represent the proponents. Thelen of the May pageant, in Yosemite will present the arguments of those valley, will be presented before adwho are opposed to the charter offered. Guests will be admitted to the Escondido, is district president.

3 o'clock program, at which Mrs. A.

E. Shaw and Mrs. J. Edward McCreary will be chairmen. A business saloon in India.

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PACKARD Twin Six "3-35," 1921, 7-passenger touring, has a handsome Gould top and silk interior curtains, new cord tires with patent leather tire cover on spare; also equipped with front bumper. This car cannot be told from a new car on our floor. Guaranteed.

The car originally sold for \$7,300.....\$5,250

PACKARD Twin Six "3-35," 1920, 7-pass. touring. This car is in excellent condition, has very little mileage, and the tires are good. Upholstering in fine condition. Car is painted Packard Derby red.

This car was \$4,250; reduction price.....\$3,750

PACKARD "2-35" custom-built 4-passenger phaeton. This car is in wonderful mechanical condition, has a special permanent top with plate glass. Tires in fine condition, with two spares and tire covers. Equipped with front bumper. The car is now in the paint shop being painted Rolls-Royce blue. This car was \$2500; reduced to..... \$2,000

PACKARD "2-35" 7-passenger touring, good mechanical condition, tires good and two spares. Front bumper. Painted Standard Packard blue. This car was \$2,250, now......\$1,900

PACKARD "3-25" 5-passenger phaeton, newly painted Packard standard blue, seat covers, six new Royal cord tires, special running board mats. front bumper; fine mechanical condition; guaranteed.

CADILLAC Victoria, late model; has had excellent care and is in fine mechanical condition. This car was \$2,800, now.....\$2,250

FRANKLIN 1920 5-passenger touring, standard equipment. Spotlight and bumper. Car is perfect mechanically and looks like new. This car was \$2,000; reduced to......\$1.750

HUDSON Super Six, late model; painted pigskin, new top, windshield wings, front and rear bumper, spotlight, new tires; thoroughly overhauled. A beauti-

This car was \$1,600; reduction price.....\$1,250

CHANDLER 1920 7-passenger, like new, original paint, upholstering in fine condition.

BUICK roadster, late six-cylinder model; original paint, mechanically good, also good tires. Has had good

This car was \$1,200, reduced to \$950

BUICK 1918 7-passenger touring, special California permanent top with plate glass. The car is in good

This car was \$1,150, now.....\$950 VELIE 1920 5-passenger touring, newly painted maroon, top and upholstery like new.

This car was \$1,250, reduced to......\$900 CHANDLER 1917, 7-passenger touring; good condition

throughout. This car was \$750, now\$525

CHEVROLET 1920 5-passenger touring, in fine condition; original paint; shows very little mileage.

DORT 1920 5-passenger touring, special top with plate glass, windshield wings, extra tire; splendid mechanical condition.

REO 1917 5-passenger touring, newly painted brindle,

tires in excellent condition; a good car for a business



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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

EXATION FOR 🕈 IKELEY, THREAT

Charter Scheme Advocate College City Must Approve Merger.

vering of Berkeley citizens at n's Presbyterian church, en avenue, last night listened to anation of the new charte Dr. George C. Pardee, who general outline of its benefits vantages and then addressed by the opponents of the pro

ontended that the proposed county charter was not to be pon at the November 15 elecstated by those opposed to lation. At the November 15 it will only be determined the communities favor conto be held to decide upon a he said. Dr. Pardee con-

ze heard many Berkeleyans Ljection to a consolidation kland on the ground that contaminate Ber-I am here to declare that is a good city, that it has ople. What are you afraid of ERXVILLE SCORED.

we heard it said that you do to jain with Emeryville consider yourselves above he. I want to say there are od people in Emeryville, jus are in Oakland and Ber-nere are also some had peothree of the cities, is a condition down he that you good people of should not allow. If the lid

ed cown there you people from up your hands in row up your hands in Yet Emeryville is only a few students go down there have nothing to say about there. Your university go down to Oakland and you hing to say about conditions negardless of whether they or not, you can do nothing. DICTS ANNEXATION.

vville needs a good municiing and cleaning up. Under ion your prestige could be fevor of such a move. If a out here do not vote for ou are voting for a division ounty. You will be forced your own government, for if goes ahead, and I feel con-will, then you will be en-eff from the balance of

county. can take in only Berkeley y in your new county, and predict that within a few will be asking for annexaconsolidation—with Oak-with San Francisco. It will ley in the consolidation plan

ed Mrs. Hazel M. Purcell crest court, Borkeley, from el E. Purcell, physician and and former major in the Jorps in France, by Superior seph S. Koford. Marital of the couple resulted enm money matters, accordestimony given during the

Mrs. Purcell refused to turn him money collected from patients, Dr. Purcell lost his and broke up the household according to Mrs. Purcell year-old daughter Dorothy, corroborating witness. on the stand the little witlared that she had been in a licre she was "taught to tell

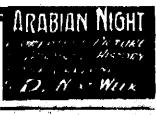
an attack upon her mother father grasped her foughly eck and arms and threatslap her face. She declared time her father threatened or in the face so hard that it elicup so much that she see through her eyes." urcell claimed that her husof \$2000 a by Judge Kotord.

e Frat Boys Dine ELEY, Oct. 29.-While of the Chi Psi fraternity usily engaged at dinner last

burgiar entered the chapter 2521 Hearst avenue shortly o'clock. Clothing valued at onging to Quo Fong Van, Chi-

Peer Stocks May Sold, U.S. Ruling

INGTON, Oct. 20,-The department today held that



Sample Ballot Shows Separate County Will Be Voted on at Charter Election Nov. 15

SAMPLE BALLOT

MARK CROSSES (X) ON BALLOT ONLY WITH RUBBER STAMP: NEVER WITH PEN OR PENCIL (Fold Ballot to this Perforated Line, leaving Top Margin exposed)

GENERAL TICKET—CITY OF OAKLAND—NOVEMBER 15, 1921.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote on the proposal stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the word "Yes" or after the word
"No." All marks except the cross (X) are ferbidden. All distinguishing marks or erasures are forbidden and make the ballot void. If you wrongly stamp, tear or deface this ballot, return it to the inspector of election and obtain another.

PROPOSAL SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF ELECTORS.

Shall the City of Oakland join with the other incorporated cities and towns within the County of Alameds, together with the unincorporated territory within the said county, and form and establish a consolidated city and county, wherein there shall be a system of boroughs, said city and county to be known as the CITY AND COUNTY OF ALAMEDA provided the charter hereinafter mentioned be adopted over the entire County of Alameds, or as the CITY AND COUNTY OF OAKLAND if said charter be adopted only over a lesser area than the entire County of Alameds, to be governed by the charter proposed by the Board of Freeholders which charter has been filed in the office of the County Clerk and duly published, said charter to take effect in accordance with the terms of Section 221 thereof?

"For the purpose of nominating and electing the councilmen, trustees of the several boroughs, and the judges of the Municipal Court, and for the purpose of superseding all existing provisions authorizing the election of officers of the several districts and municipal corporations within the city and county, this charter shall take effect immediately upon its approval by the Legislature.

For all other purposes this charter shall take effect on the first day of July, 1923." Immediately following is a statement of the references made in said charter to taxation and bonded indebtedness and the liability therefor. Said statement is hereby expressly referred to and made a part of

Every elector who votes "yes" on November 15 will vote for a separate city and county of Oakland. In the sample ballot now being mailed, and here reproduced, the issue of county division is before the voters. If a general consolidation fails (and it is conceded on all sides that Berkeley and Alameda and other

outside communities are now eliminated) an but, as an officer appointed by the affirmative vote on November 15 carries the city manager, he would be obliged to proposition of a city and county of Oakland the city manager. This would be alone, which a reading of the ballot clearly one form of the many forms of auproposition of a city and county of Oakland discloses. This is in refutation of statements made by charter proponents who state that the charter would fix a high minimum in question of a separate city and county of Oakmade by charter proponents who state that the land does not come before voters on Nov. 15.

Realty Board Members' Charter Action Scored

less profitable.

C. P. Eggleston, member of the that now is enjoyed by the business Cakland Real Estate Board and the men of Oakland would practically East Side Board of Trade, today cease. made public a communication sent to the real estate board protesting against what he terms was the action of certain officers and members of the organization in "publishing resolutions purporting to give endorse-ment to the proposed charter, framed as if expressing the senti-ments of all our members, when, as

a matter of fact, there is a differ-rence of opinion." Eggleston also expressed the belief these board officers and members "overstepped their authority." His communication continues:

These zealous advocates of autocratic city manager rule and concentration of municipal control lay themselves open to just criticism. I resent their action, because my feelings are directly opposite to those expressed in their resolutions. The gentlemen are entitled to speak for themselves, but not for me.

VOICES OBJECTIONS. "I object to the publication of such a resolution without proper debate and deliberation, and without hearing full discussion of both sides of a

the proposed charter would bring consolidation. That is a violent assumption and is not based on a correct understanding of the law and facts, for if by any unfortunate fluke charter is a vote for county division, facts, for if by any uninctunate of and I call on those who ravor that the charter, it would mean division plan to come out openly and confess the charter, it would mean division it. Then we may know where they "As a matter of fact, the proposed stand and may properly classify them charter threatens to split Alameda in regard to their claims for consideration wide open, to the detriment cration as advocates of advancement. not only of Oakland, but also of all To disrupt Alameda county would be other parts of the county. Although retrogression. It would be disastof the apologists for the proposed charter admit this, and a few

speakers openly avow that they are in favor of leaving the county and forming a separate city and county government for Oakland, I do not believe that any great number of our members, after mature consideration, will sanction that position. Many who have promised to vote 'yes' at the first election firmly assert their determination to vote No! when at the second election an effort will be made to out Oakland off from the remainder of the county.

DOOMED TO DEFEAT. "The disposition of so many lead-ing citizens to fight against disruption of the county leads me to conclude that in any event the charter is doomed to defeat, and so it seems the part of wisdom to kill it at the first election, thus saving the money of the taxpayers which otherwise would "om his practice and asked go for expenses of the second elec-

was tion.
"For the sake of argument, let us suppose that Oakland's voters will cast a majority in favor of the charar Steals Clothes ter. and finally will set up a government alone, except that it will swallow Pledmont and Emeryville, and may annex certain unincorporated

territory. "What would happen then?

"Berkeley and Alameda would im-

'HAPLIC BABIHA RFRKELEY TOLD

"Rents would go down.
"Property values in every busi Protective Association Urges scheme. iess district would declin WILL MEAN DIVISION. All to Vote "No" On the "Landlords and tenants ought to ote together against the proposed

charter, he should vote 'No.

minority victory in local elections.

Merger Scheme. charter, for if carried to its conclu-sion, it will mean division instead of BERKELEY, Oct. 29.—The one danger against which every citizen instruction for Pay must guard at the election of Novem-"But this unfortunate thing need not happen. There is a perfectly safe and sane way out of the diffi-

the Berkeley Protective association. culty.

"All Oakland has to do is to vote The statement said:

"Every citizen of Be "Every citizen of Berkeley who de-'no' at the first election, and all will sires to preserve the ideals and the

gevernments.

"Then division of the county, ballots, it is imperative that at this teachers for extra instruction, ballots, it is imperative that at this teachers for extra instruction, ballots, it is imperative that at this teachers for extra instruction, ballots, it is imperative that at this teachers for extra instruction, critical point a decisive vote be cast.

"We do not object to teachers for extra money." says Superin-

"Business on Broadway would be

family in Cakland, would be impossi-

CALLS FOR CONFESSION. By this time every thinking voter

ous. "Mr. Porter, a member of the Oak. land Real Estate Board, who was at the last meeting of that organization, expressed my views exactly when he deprecated the hasty manner in which action on the proposed charter had been carried through, and expressed the hope that this would be the last time that this body would adopt resolutions on any important

public question without first hearing both sides of the case. "If that wise course had been followed in this instance, according to my judgment, no resolutions in that form, at least, could have been carried, without the filing of a minority

report. DISASTER IS SEEN.

"Permit me to say, in conclusion that I am glad that those members of the Oakland Real Estate Board, who are sponsoring the impending division of our county, have at last able to present the arguments for the they have had the true doctrine expounded I hope that they will be able to see the light and change their tac-

"In this amucal I invoke their better judgment, asking them to consider carefully the danger of disaster that would be brought to Oak-"Berkeley and Alameda would im-mediately set up their Independent the rest of the county. If our mem-government, rivalries would arise, here will give as close study to this the merchants of those communities problem as they do to the problems would strive more carnestly than of their daily business, a whole lot of ever for the support of their home them will go to the polls and vote institutions, and the flow of trade 'no' on the lath of November."

Fire Equipment Urged Bad Check Passer Is For Byron District

RIPON, Oct. 29.—Good progress farmers a small monthly fee to de-fray telephone costs and upon call for rish the firemen to any blaze in the district. Mains will be laid and hydrants put in. The committee is now considering the purchase of a motor chemical engine.

The planned to charge the further treatment for acute alcohol-ism. He was arrested several days ago and has been in the hospital since that time.

He was arrested on the warrant sworn to by M. Weiseman of 2559

Big Waists Used to Obtain Assn. Funds

SUISUN, Oct. 29.—The apron reachers' Association last night was a most decided success, a large crowd filling the Crystal school auditorin and outside halls.

Admission to the party was

charged the men according to their waist line, one cent being charged for each luch in circumference. An interesting program was given by took! talent and refreshments perved builts. the evening

Sent to Hospital

having accumulated stocks in the formation of a fire district ams, an alleged bad check passer, beer can dispose of it to drug- for this town and in the farming who appeared this morning before beer can dispose of a to grue- for this town and in the farming who appeared this district surrounding, is being made police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell for department holds that the by the committee, composed of have the right to dispose of bridge. It is planned to charge the further treatment for acute alcohole.

> sworn to by M. Weiseman of 2559 San Pable avenue, who conducts a clothing store. He is alleged to have given the merchant a check for \$6.50 for payment of a small burchase according to the police, he has passed about nine checks, amounting to about \$75. No date was set for his preliminary examination.

BURGLAR ENTERS SCHOOL. BERKELEY, Oct. 29 .- A roll of paper was used as a toren to light up the building by a burglar who entered the symmasium of the Frances Willard school, Telegraph avenue and Derby street, had night, Nethers was those as the

CHARTER DENIES VOTE ON SHERIFF, GELDER REVEALS

Carpenters' Local Extends the Time of Speaker; Disapproval Voiced.

Under the proposed new charter scheme voters would be denied the office of sheriff and chief of police and other important departmental city heads, it was pointed out last night by John Gelder, of the Anti-Division league, in response to a question submitted to him during the course of an address before Carpen-

"The city manager form of government, as provided in the charter scheme," Gelder said, "would deprive you of a great degree of rightful par-ticipation you now have in the conduct of your municipal government.

SPECIFIC INSTANCE. "For instance, suppose some con-tingency should arise which deeply affected labor unions and their members, or, in fact, anything should come to the forefront where adequate official protection was essen-

"The sheriff could be appealed to refer your plea to his superior officer tocracy we would be up against."

Gelder charged that the new would not fix any minimum for po-licemen, firemen and a legion of other comparatively subordinate city workers, making possible an arbi-trary reduction in their wages under any plea, as, for example, a retrench ment in municipal expenditures. TAX INCREASES.

Gelder was asked if the new charer would increase taxation. He replied that it would mean not only the imposition of the so-called metropolitan tax, but the mandatory im osition and collection of a borough

tax as well:
The conclusion of his address was
followed by group discussions. In
one group of nineteen union mem-bers it was disclosed, only one exressed approval of the new charter

Gelder was scheduled to have spoken ten minutes, but the time limit was extended to forty minutes after a unanimous vote by the gudi-

Banned by Hunter

day sent a reminder to the whole de partment that no principal or teacher is allowed to give instruction to be well.

"Then Berkeley and Alameda will powers of self-government of this come up repeatedly, especially in city should keep in mind that at the night schools, where foreigners, last municipal election less than 40 anxious to learn English quickly, are

itical point a decisive vote be cast. We do not object to teachers "Good citizenship demands that making extra money," says Superinble.
"Then Oakland, as the county seat and metropolis of the third richest county in the state; Oakland, the center of trade and influence in Alacenter of the should vote 'No.'

"Good citizenship demands that making extra money, says superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter, which country the desires to one and cannot be allowed without opening the door to practices which might become a malign influence on whole department. "Association workers have found on the part of some citizens a dispo-

sition to say, Well, the charter will not carry, so why should I worry. STRUCK BY AUTO. BERKELEY, Oct. 29.—Walking in "It is this attitude which results in front of an automobile driven by E T. Sullivan, 1919 Home street. Miss Citizens should make a point to vote early, for every charter advocate slightly injured last evening at will cast his ballot:

Shattuck avenue and Allston way. Those citizens who have oppor- Miss Cole excuerates the driver of tunity to assist in clerical or office all blame for the accident, declaring work are urged to give their services that while the machine was going at association headquarters, in the slowly she did not see the car. She rancis Shattuck building, or Native was taken to Temple hospital for treatment.

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Ballot Will Be on County Division, Travelers Told

Despite all assertions to the con- themselves on record for a city and Alameda county is to be divided will. be the paramount issue submitted to the voters at the election of November 15, according to Joseph R. Knowland, one of the leaders of the forces opposing the new charter scheme, in place themselves on record for a an address yesterday before the separate city and county of Oakland."

United Commercial Travelers. Dr.

The question then submitted to the an address yesterday before the United Commercial Travelers. Dr. George C. Pardec spoke before the voters was read from the ballot by same organization a week ago in support of the proposed new tharter "Shall the city of Oakland Join with

Knowland characterized as utterly ight of voting for candidates for the and positively untrue reiterated

> ple ballot just being issued to the SAMPLE BALLOT SHOWN:

Oakland vote on the question of been filed." etc. joining with other communities, but PROOF TO CONTRARY, joining with other communities, but also, if they vote "yes," will place

"In other words, the ballot so reads that they vote for a general consoli-dation and, at the same time, in case the general consolidation fails (and it is conceded it will) they likewise "Shall the city of Oakland join with

within the county of Alameda, together with the unincorporated terstatements to the effect that the ritory within the said county, and for the detailed figures of the savings question of a separate city and county form and establish a consolidated claimed by the charter proponents county division, will not be up for be a system of boroughs, said city ing that the charter offered unliminate county to be known as the city ited latitude for additional employees consideration.

"I am satisfied that the gentiemen who made this assertion would not have done so had they read the sam
be a system of boroughs, said city ing that the that the gentiemen and county to be known as the city ited latitude for additional employees and county of Alameda, provided the and departments.

"Many people are asking," he said, have done so had they read the sam
adopted over the entire county of "why if these alleged savings can be adopted over the entire county of Alameda, or as the city and county of Oakland if said charter be adopted over a lesser area than the entire the charter proponents is being The speaker displayed a sample county of Alameda, to be governed weakened daily. The real truth is ballot as an exhibit in complete proof by the charter proposed by the board that a city and county of Oakland—that "not only will the people of of freeholders, which charter has and that is what the question has re-

"Some of the speakers," Knowland | county."

Tamalcraft Folk to Hear Opera Tonight

and the Carusi Quintet in cencers numbers will enrich the program before Tamalcraft meeting fonight in the College avenue club house. The cast for the opera includes: William Secher, Laurence Honn, Lou R. Lustre, Marie Dvorak, Clara Plotzke, Esther Flores, Jose A. Roberts, David S. Felter, Captain N. L. Abashidze, ada Koslov.

The annual Druidic ceremony of the mistletoe will be featured. Hal-lowe on stunts will conclude the pro-

continued, "also assert that the cha ter itself is not to be considered other incorporated cities and towns the first election. The paragraph have read is proof to the contrary. The speaker repeated his demand

"why if these alleged savings can he made the charter people have not put forward the figures. The position of and that is what the question has resolved itself to-means higher taxes for every taxpayer in such a city and





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of 44 to 14 adopted the finance com-

mittee aniendment increasing inheri

ENDS HIS LIFE

BY STARVATION

SACRAMENTO, Oct 29 -With

an Italian war bond in his pocket

worth \$700 and another worth

an equal'amount in his trunk ignazia Novero. 46, a laborer.

was found dead in the room of a local hotel yesterday Accord-

ing to his friends, Novero started himself to death because of the

lost love of a girl in Italy for whom he was saving the money in order that he might pay her transportation to the land of his adoption.

Novero had worked fauhfully

until a few months ago when a letter came telling him of the marriage of his sweetheart to a

rival and the arrival of a baby. After that he was inconsolable, refused to eat and drank excessively, his friends said

Arbuckle Attorney in

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

East for Depositions

CHIGAGO, Oct. 29 .- Charles H.

Brennan, counsel for Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, arrived here today

from California to take depositions

in connection with the death of Vir-

ginia Rappe. At least five Chicagoans

are to be questioned, particularly as

to the early life of Miss Rappe.

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LODGE BANQUET

Early History of Court Liver-

more and of Valley Told

by Officers.

LIVERMORE, Oct. 29.—Wednes-day evening was past chief rangers' night with the Foresters and the

This brought out much interesting data pertaining to the lodge and incidentally the relating divulged a

great deal of early history concerning the valley. The honorary offices were given to George Beck, chief ranger, M. L. Worden, past chief ranger, Warren Limb of Tracy, sub-

chlef 1962ct; M. G. Callaghan, lef-turer: J. E. Callighan, senlor wood-ward; J. F. Johnson, junior wood-

ward: Julius Zunker, senior headle: Andrew Groth juntor headle Chester Jorden who is connected

with the United States forest ser-tice. Was present and made an in-

eresting address concerning the

Following the lodge session a ben-quet was served at which short ad-

HALT IN GRAND

LARCENY CASE

ILLNESS CAUSES

out in large numbers.

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by the order

dresses were made.

ATTACK IS BEGUN ON CONTRA COSTA

Unconsitutionality Is Alleged in Habeas Corpus Proceedings at Martinez.

MARTINEZ, Oct. 29 -Constitu-Monality of Contra Costa's dry law is tacked in a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed today in Superior court on behalf of Louis Mainini, of Crockett, recently sentenced to the county jail by Justice of the Peace Ray Standish. The petition was filed by Attorneys H. E. Manning and Thomas J. Horan.

According to attorneys, one point on which Horan and Manning claim the law to be invalid has not been passed on by the courts of California. Two points on which the attorneys base their claim of unconstitution-

1. That the ordinance attempts to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment without qualifying powers by the State of California

That it attempts to delegate to the Congress of the United States legal powers vested in the county of Contra Costa and the board of

Belief was expressed today that it will be on the latter claim that Malnini's attorneys will mainly base

District Attorney A. B. Tinning, upon whom devolves the duty of op-posing the writ, expressed himself as of firm belief that the law is con stitutional. Tinning holds the opin ion that the law in no way attempts to delegate county powers to any other branch of government and is entirely within authorization of state

The district attorney in support of his position, cited powers of the statutes as they would affect the attack on the dry law. One provision which Tinning firmly believes establishes the validity of the act is

Supervisors' powers-"To ind enforce within the limits of their county all such local police, sanitary, and other regulations as are not in conflict with the general

"The county dry law is not in con-flict with any general law." Tinning said, "it is purely a police measure."

Tinning drew attention to the fact that the ordinance does not embody provision for abatement, which was the question at issue in a recent Sar Diego case in which much importance has been placed by dry leaders The petition for the writ is to be argued Monday, November 7, before Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie, to whose court it was assigned this morning. Judge R. II. Latimer, to whom the petition was presented, issued an order fixing the time of hearing and directing that Mainini

rested in a recent Crockett raid. On October 6 he pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Standish to a fine of \$300 and a term of 90 days

be released from custody under bond of \$200 to be approved by Judge

A considerable number of arrests have been made throughout the county under the provisions of the act and in many instances both fines and jail terms have been imposed.

IMBIBER VISITS GAS STATION IN **HUNT FOR DRINK**

ALAMEDA, Oct. 29.—It was with uncertain steps that a man approached the gasoline station at Sherman street and Central avenue closed for more than an hour. He steadied himself, rearranged his tie and tapped lightly on the glass door. There was no one to answer his knock. He tapped again. W. H. Miller, who resides on

San Jose avenue, three blocks away, was passing. He thought hte man was trying to break into the place. Drawing a revolver he approached. "Gimme some more that stuff," said the man with a faltering

voice. .. "What stuff?" Miller wanted to know, tightening his grip on the

revolver.
"You know. Don't kid me. I'm desperate man. Want some more that stuff."

Further questioning brought out startling statements. The man said he had bought good "hooch" at a place that looked exactly like the gas station, but come to think in Oakland when he had his last

"S'll right," he said to Miller. "You had as many drinks as me you wouldn't know gas from booze either."

Anna Held's Estate Squandered, Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 .- Suit filed in New York city yesterday by liane Carrera, daughter of the late Anna Held, to have Attorney Charles F. Hanion of San Francisco removed as executor of her mother's estate, was answered by the attorney today. In seeking the removal of Hanlor Miss Carrera, who is also an actress, charges that the attorney failed to comply with a court order of last De-cember which directed him to turn over to her jewelry, stocks and bonds and money totaling \$175,000, the remainder of her mother's estate.

POSSE HUNTING

LAPERE, Mich., Oct. 29.-A sher-

iff's posse and railroad detectives are

searching today for train wreckers

just before the accident occurred, are

being sought. Every car in the train

was derailed except the rear sleeper,

According to Hanlon, who denies the charges, he turned over jewelry, bonds and money to Miss Carrers. last-December which amounted approximately to \$175,000. Under the mother's will Carrers was not to receive the bulk old, according to Hanlon. She celes believed to have been responsible for brated her twenty-fifth birthday last the ditching of a Grand Trunk train year. According to Hanlon he pre-valled upon Miss Carrera to form a rust fund, because of her extraving might. Three persons were seriously spance, which she did. "The suit is no doubt an action to break the fresh;" said Hanion. "Miss Carrers the fresh from the scene of the wreck instituted." has no doubt kept up with her past and spent what I gave her."

Chinese Who Violate Poison Act Fined \$25 Thursday evening by Sergeant E. W. Brock at \$11 Fifth street for having

Ah Lee and Ah Fong were fined a complete opium outfit in their pos-\$25 each or had the choice of spend-ing twelve and one-half days in the city prison for violating the state the charge.

MORE HYPOCRISY EXPOSED

On Wednesday The TRIBUNE exposed the hypocrisy of the Post which, while continually attacking various county newspapers carrying official advertising, has been endeavoring itself to obtain county business. Two photographic copies of letters were reproduced, one, addressed to County Clerk Gross and signed by E. A. Vandeventer, pleading with that official for county business. No explanation was offered of that letter. The second letter was signed by T. E. Marren, advertising solicitor, asking, on behalf of the Post, for \$250 for an annual edition, this rate being 56 percent above the regular advertising rates. An attempt is made by the Post to discredit its agent, the intimation being that the letter was written without the knowledge of the management!

An alleged copy of a letter addressed to the Board of Supervisors is published by the Post, written nearly two months after the order for \$250 was received, declining the amount. The amount was declined because the management of the Post insisted upon a larger sum. A thorough examination of the minutes of the Board of Supervisors, and the files of the county (public records open to any citizen) fails to show any record of the receipt of such a letter. There is on file, however, a letter signed by E. A. Vandeventer and addressed to Purchasing Agent John Sabin, and here reproduced, refusing the \$250 appropriated, in which no policy against accepting advertising in annuals is set forth, but rather a sarcastic fling at the board on account of the amount! The San Francisco Call accepted at that time \$250 from the Alameda County Board of Supervisors for its annual edition. The Oakland Post and San Francisco Call are circulated together and controlled by the same ownership. As proof of this The TRIBUNE can reproduce a statement appearing in the Post on June 17, 1920, in which the president of the Call and Post Publishing Company took Vandeventer to task for "exaggerated and unjust statements" run in the Post against certain local shoe dealers. The receipt on the warrant for the \$250 and the endorsement on the back are here reproduced. The TRIBUNE has no criticism of the Call for accepting the advertising. It was at regular rates and in an edition that was widely circulated and of benefit in exploiting Alameda county. The TRIBUNE does, however, call attention to the statement in the alibi letter in which Vandeventer makes himself say that he does not "believe that any newspaper should accept public money for anything but legal advertising," while the Call, under the same control, accepted the

TO THE TREASURER OF THE COUNTY of ALAMEDA 6598 Two Rundred Fifty & 00/10 To one half page of advertising the resources of Alameda Co. Fab. 28, 1919 . Tar County Develoument Commitation.

Furthering agent of the County of the sele Court House, Calland, Callion to Dear Er. Sabine Included you WITH find draug for Twe bandred and Fifty Dollars for G of advertiging apace is the dinual Ruition of The Cakland Daily forta As you know our Amoual Edition, issued in Pearsary 1919 did not contain his copy and therefore I am returning the order of the thanks? Will you please express to the Supervisors our thinks for their surprisingly amereus am unusually liberal consideration of the foet? In lower you bill also dint chronialion statements made undersonth which which you would wisc when to the Surervisors. Suring a guaranteed second largest hat paid circulation in Manade Canto The even naturally fait prateful for the supervisors recognition of the caper's Laportshue nyen though we did wot use the money.

7 A Vanderantes GERMANS BALK AT APPOINTMENT MILLS ALUMNAE AS U. S. ENVOY

BERLIN, Oct. 29 .-- (By Associated Press.)-The German government is still endeavoring to find a man willing to accept the post as ambassador to the United States, but available candidates are becoming more scarce as the mark depreciates in value. Very few possible candidates are

willing to assume the financial burden of upholding the social rank of ambassador in Washington, where the cost of living, it is believed in some quarters here, would be especially heavy on a German resident.

The latest candidate to be considered is Prince von Hatzfeldt-Trachenberg, former counsellor of the German embassy at Washington, and now commissioner of the occupied Rhineland zone.

Near twenty-five schools in St. protect children on the streets.

Alumnae of Mills College gathered oday at Hotel Oakland in the annual council meeting and luncheon when the principal subject before the members for discussion was college endowment and the Ethel Moore Memorial Hall to be erected on the

Miss Mary Yost, newly elected dean of women in Stanford University; Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, ica for his education, according to president, and Miss Catherine Urner, Dr. Mary Roberts Coolidge, profes-

54,421,832 IN U.S. QUALIFIED TO CAST BALLOTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- The United States has a potential voting strength of 54,421,832, the census bureau announced yesterday.

The 1920 pell of the nation shows 27,661,880 men and 26,759,952 women 21 years of age and over, classed re citizens. In the male division were included 2,792,006 negroes, 61,-229 Indians, 36,411 Japanese, 46,979 Chinese and 7345 of other races.

member of the music department, sor of sociology, who spoke before were guests of honor and speakers the student holy vesterday. She es-at the function. Mrs. Gertrude timated at 10,000 the foreign cdu-Holms Kierulff presided. Class sec-retaries and the Mills Club assembled an additional 9000 in process of edunow commissioner of the retaries and the sinis clin assembled an additional solution in process of edu-Rhineland zone.

at 11:30 a. m. for conference on cation. To the knowledge which the acquires in America outside his books is attired information; along the schoolboy traffic officers instions are demanded of the Chinese lines of sanitation, hydrical and the student patriot, who comes to Amer- power of print, the speaker asserted.

Only in Sunday's Edition of CHIEF HANGERS

Oakland Tribune

Will These Features Appear

Republicans Abandon Hope Recently the civilized world was startled by an attempt to assasof Vote on Revenue Meassinate the United States ambassador at Paris by means of a bomb sure Before Next Week. explosion. It was learned that the attempt was a protest against the conviction of murder and sentence to death of two communists WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 -Repub- in a Massachusetts town. Since then outrages have been directed at ican Senate leaders concluded to- representatives of the United States in various parts of the world. day that there was no possibility of Few had heard of the Massachusetts incident; few knew who Sacco passing the tax revision bill this week They also indicated that there was little prospect of maintaining a quorum for a night session of the sexual through the various offices and each past chief ranger was sexual today.

Senate today. passing the tax revision bill this quorum for a night session of the an explanation of the affair and throws some interesting light on Senate today.

The Senate last night adopted an England has been flooded the amendment to the tax revision bill placing a tax of 60 cents a gallon last week with anti-Irish propoganda, so much so that Lloyd George's policy of conciliation has on beer used for medicine, \$1.20 a gallon on medicinal wine and inbeen threatened, says George N reasing the tax on which wised for medicine from \$2.20 4 gallon to \$6.40 Barnes, member of parliament Camonn De Valera's telegram to a gallon.

The amendment was offered by Senator Wadsworth, Republicia, of the pope furnished the excuse for the outbutst of anti-Sinn Fein feel-New York, and for a time the wet and dry tight was renewed in the ing and has all but wrecked the lush conference,

Senator Wadsworth explaned that Premier Briand is coming to the since the beer regulations have been assued the tax would yield approximately \$50,000,000 in revenue an-Washington arms conference with one purpose in mind—the protection of France, says William Bird; and this economically as well as mually.

"The issuance of those regulations at this time was most unfortunate," remarked Senator Sterling, Republican, of South Dakota, who is in militarily. Briand no longer thinks that money can be forced from Germany at will. He feels the fate of Europe is dependent on eco-nomic readjustments. With a vote of confidence behind him, Briand charge of the anti-beer bill that is scheduled to come up in the Senate when the tax bill is disposed of.
Previous to adopting the increased will take an aggressive, rather than a negative stand.

A united European common-wealth, devoid of customs and miltance taxes from the present maximum of 25 per cent on estates of \$10,000,000 to 50 per cent on estates itary boundaries long has been a dream of Maximilian Harden He sees the possible beginning of such commonwealth in the German-Pol.sh economic co-operation de-creed in Upper Silesia and thinks Germany should go into the arlangement wholeheartedly instead of childishly preferring to freeze rather than wear mended gloves.

Andre Tardieu, sometimes called "the tiger's club," was the storm center of the last week's debates in the French parliament which threatened the downfall of Pre-mier Brand and the cancellation of his trip to Washington Briand won by the scant majority of a 55 per cent vote Tardieu in the Sunday TRIBUNE points out some of the salient features of the debate and warns that French politics will be far from adjourned during the Washington conference.

Harden Colfax gives the interesting information that the price

Overcome by Gas

save his life.
Two other workmen jumped from Jericho.

BERKELEY, Oct 29 .- Overcome

hy gas fumes as he was working on a main at Adeline and Woolsey streets, Marcelino Pasquale, 28, em-

loyee of the Pacific Gas & Electric

ompany, was rushed to Merritt Hos-

oital in Oakland this morning, where active measures were necessary to

Berkeley Workman

what has become an international problem. of money is tumbling which has of Liberty bonds. The public, he says, is now in a stampede to get the new treasury certificates bearing 4 % and 4 4 per cent interest.

Farmers' co-operative organizations did a business of \$375 - 714,660 last year, says Ralph Burton. This is shown by reports of county agents made to the department of agriculture.

Early arrivals at the Washington arms conference seem to be skeptical as to retults says Robert T. Small They do not know exact-ly what is expected of them, but indications are that they are termined to guard their own interests The United States, how-ever, is prepared to lay its cards on the table, face up. Wall street has confidence in

the outlook, says Stuart P. West, and men high up in company affairs are buying in the market. lieving that business depression is at an end. Lowering rates also is predicted,

Rupert Hughes' fascinating "What's the World Comzine the color page and a page inside. It will run through the

"Wrangell, Mystery Isle of the Arctic," is the title of George C. Henderson's story. Stefansson can survive the winter and he will come out rich, says an Oakland explorer who was there forty-two ears ago.

"White Gold of the Cascades" tells the story of California's unknown power resources, and the mystery Pitt river.
"From Now On," "Mystic Isles of the South Seas," Geraldine and other features make up the mean

other features make up the maga-

the ditch in which they were working when the gas main broke. They called to Pasquale to follow them, but the latter was too weak from

the fumes to jump to safety. When Pasquale was taken from the ditch

he was unconscious. He is expected

Pasquale, who resides on Myrtle

street in Oakland, is a new employee

There is one fairly good hotel in

zine.

The Knave's page will be loaded with rich thought kernels as

of the gas company.

appear in court Mrs. A. E. Ephriam, of 624 Sycamore street, was not arraigned this morning be-fore Police Judge Edward J. Tyr-

rell on a charge of grand larceny She is confined in her cell in the. city prison under the care of Dr., John T. Kergan, city physician.

Mrs Ephrlam's attorney succeeded in having Judge Tyrrell reduce the bail from \$5000 to \$2500 after making an appeal in which he pictured the two little children at home without a mother to take care of them

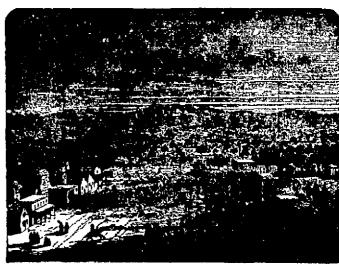
She was arrested on the warrant of Rose Ledvina, of 556 Ashbury street, San Francisco. In the complaint which charges Mrs. Ephriam with grand larceny she alleges that through trick and device she gave a deed of trust for \$1000, certified check for \$500. promissory note for \$250 equity in a piece of property in his city for which she did not get s clear title.

Her husband, W. K. Ephriam, was arrested Thursday by the Alameda police department charge of passing checks with no funds. He is out on \$250 bail.

King Alexander Quits Paris for Belgrade

PARIS, Oct. 29 .- (By the Associated Press.) — King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia, traveling incognito, left Paris today for Belgrade, the Jugo-Slav capital. He was accompanied by Mkolai P. Pachitch, the premier and minister of foreign affairs.

Old Oakland and Oakland's Oldest Bank

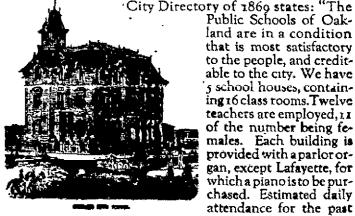


BROADWAY FROM WHARF, 1853

Oakland schools date back to the year 1853, when Broadway presented the appearance pictured above. The first schoolhouse was at 4th and Clay. Miss Hanna Jayne was the only teacher employed until 1855, when Franklin Warner became principal with Miss Jayne as assistant. These two, however, received no pay for 1855, as "City Marshal Hogan decamped with the school funds.

In 1867, when The Oakland Bank of Savings was organized, Oakland had 6 teachers at a combined salary of \$510 per month. In 1868, school bonds were issued for \$168,000, most of which moncy went for school buildings.

The Oakland High School was organized July 12, 1869, with 29 pupils. The High School building was crected at Market and 12th Streets in 1870, and dedicated September 17, 1871.



that is most satisfactory to the people, and creditable to the city. We have 5 school houses, containing 16 class rooms. Twelve teachers are employed, 11 of the number being females. Each building is provided with a parlor organ, except Lafavette, for which a piano is to be purchased. Estimated daily attendance for the past year, 461.

Public Schools of Oak-

land are in a condition

In an article on the school situation, the

A comparison with the Oakland school situation of 1868 and the present day, when Oakland has 51 school buildings, 1,393 teachets, and an enrollment of 40,173 pupils is analogous to a comparison between The Oakland Bank of Savings with deposits of \$65,656 in 1868, and over \$43,000,000 in the present year.

The Oakland Bank of Savings

Commercial · Savings & Trust 🐪 🍋 🥏

Twelfth and Broadway

West Oakland: 1228 Seventh St. East Oakland: 23rd Ave. at E, 14th Berkeley: Shattwek at Center

ADERS WILL MEET TOMORROW IN TRIBUNE WINTER LEAGUE

IR MORE DAYS REMAIN IN WHICH TO SIGN NEW PLAYERS FOR THE BALANCE OF SEASON

T GAMES WILL BE YED TOMORROW AT W DURANT DIAMOND

¿ League Races Are Reaching a Stage e Defeat Looks Double to Managers

By EDDIE MURPHY

ball Field

es Billed at

Fitchburg.

y a game difference between the first and last club in the the American division, and the Melrose Merchants holdd in the National division with three straight wins, the ms in the Class "A" OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter I step out tomorrow afternoon for their fourth set of morrow's games will place the teams almost one-third of Pennantville, and will also be the last chance for manve their players the up-and-down before deciding just l carry through the pennant fight. Names of all players complete the season with the teams in the league must ands of the league secretary not later than next Wednesand as no more players can be signed, the boys should be es tomorrow, wanting to einch their jobs for the rest of The three straight wins of the Melrose Merchants does he National race look any more a one-club affair than e in the American, where the first four clubs are tied.

Tribune Winter League Gossip

With less than a week remaining in thich to sign players for The Oak-and TRIBUNE Midwinter League, managers are hustling around trying his inning with the Popiar Candy team in the Class A Lengue, Charley is one of the best first sackers in the bushes, and very handy with the willow, but Manager Paul Edstrom wished that Newman alternate at the first bag with Leonard, but Charley would rather play regularly so he secured his release, Leonard is also a fine first sacker, but bats from the right side of the plate, while Newman bats just the opposite With Cardner having a sore hand, the Poplars are fortunate to pickup a man like Newman to look after the first sack, while Gardner will have to cavort in the out field. Manager Prank Dreisbach of the Zenith Mills, has signed two good boys in W. Evans and Vic Commey. Commey played in the Three "C" League last summer and was quite a star in it. It will also be noticed that a number of players in the Class A were handed their releases, and a good many of them caught on with Class B teams. The list of players signed and released in the past week follow:

NEW PLAYERS SIGNED. Melrose Merchants—J. Simonson. Kohler & Chase—F. Laffargue, C.

Birgs.
Zenith Mill and Lumber—W. Evans,
V. Commey.
Poplar Candy Co.—Charles Newman.
Vitt Grays—Jimmy Moore.
Fruitvale N. S. G. W.—Wes. Risedorch

PLAYERS RELEASED.
Anderson Clothiers—(Calatone

Water Co. --- Maurice Del Monte No. 6-J. Francis, W. Hurley
Kohler & Chase—D. O'Connell, P.
Yenni, A. Potts, J. Meany.
Melrose Merchants—Charles New-

Fitchourg.

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so out to a battle with
Maxwell Hardware nine,
the Allendale playground
Merchants are prepared
the Kohler & Chase nine,
asseball fans are showing
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inpionship. The Kohler &
is among the four which
fly one game, but ManaHinds says to keep an
and, for they promise to
of noise from now on,
added Charley Ward and
flargue to his roster and
they will help him bring
con hereafter.

Millers & Chase—D. O'Connell, P.
Tennia. A. Potts, J. Meany.

Melrose Merchants—Charles Newman.

Oakland N. S. No. 50—Fred Bills.

Zenith Mills and Lumber—S. Menwillers—E. Robbs.

Bertillion Hatters—L. Lemos.

Class B League.

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Bertillion Hatters—L. Lemos.

NEW PLAYERS SIGNED.

Class C League.

Melrose Merchants—Charles Newman.

Oakland N. S. No. 50—Fred Bills.

Zenith Mills and Lumber—S. Menwillers & Charles Newman.

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Class B League.

NEW PLAYERS—D. Houston.

P. G. & E.—C. Loulihan, H. Hardge.

Del Monte No. 45—W. Brown. L.

Hayward N. S. G. W.—E. Nelson.

Hayward W. O. W.—F. Cook.

Curzan, Louis Adamina.

Hoppe Trout Files—D. Houston.

P. G. & E.—C. Lou

Class C League,

Class C League,

NEW PLAYERS SIGNED.

Imperi Club—L. R. D'Assalena.
Lloyd Repairers—Cecil Griffith.
Archie Cigar Store—C. Stultz.
Kushner Cubs—W Trounce
Merritt Cubs—S. Pasquinl. E. Mattos, E. Boxell, A. Gordon, J. Pedro.
PLAYERS RELEASED.

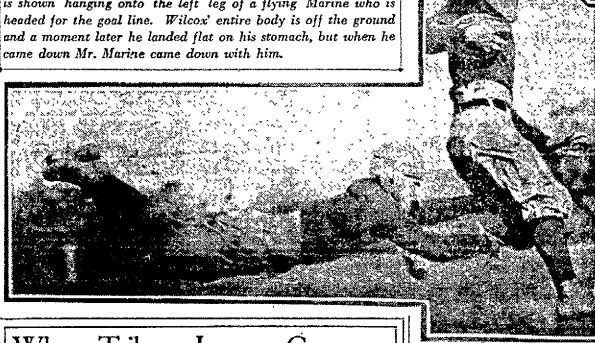
Archie Cigars—E. Hale.
Imperi Club—C. Richards.
Imperials—E. Muller, L. Pinbo.
Merritt Cubs—W. Sharp, W. Moresco, F. Vierra, C. Williams, R. Little,
J. Sandera, G. Sgarich.
Krushner Cubs—E. Gunasso, F. Irwin, L. Mathews,

. G. W. holding the same wins and defeats in the islon, fans of Alameda are see one of the hardest is ever-staged at Washins West Alameda when ms will take the field at Past games have showed the equal of any of the deur teams around here. In Alameda gang with two exceptions, hall from are being well supported. City fans. A win for Natives or Alameda club ad a defeat for the Melants at the hands of the

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REAL ACTION IN THIS PICTURE

Here is one of the best "action" football pictures ever made. It was "shot" at Palo Alto recently when the Stanford team was playing the United States Marines. Wilcox of the Cardinal squad is shown hanging onto the left leg of a flying Marine who is came down Mr. Marine came down with him.



Where Tribune League Games Will Be Played Tomorrow

CLASS A LEAGUE. AMERICAN DIVISION.

Clement Drug Co. vs. Calatone Water Co. at San Pablo playground Kohler & Chase vs Allendale Merchants at Allendale Playground

Fruitvale N. S. G. W. vs. Mel Anderson Clothiers at Alberger field 2:15 p. m. Del Monte Packers No. 6 vs. Poplar Candy Co. at Pacific Coast League Park, 2:15 p. m. NATIONAL DIVISION. Whelan Market vs. Melrose Merchants at High and East Tenth

streets, Melrose, 2:15 p. m.
Oakland N. S. G. W. vs. Alameda Club at Washington Park. Wes Alameda, 12:30 p. m. Lee Bertillion Hatters vs. Durant Motors at Durant field, Eas Fourteenth street and Fifty-fifth avenue, 2:15 p. m. Maxwell Hardware vs. Zenith Mill and Lumber at Sixty-ninth avenue and East Fourteenth street, 2:15 p. m. CLASS C LEAGUE.

WESTERN DIVISION. Western Electric vs Chevrolet Motor Co. at Chevrolet park, 11 a Hudson Lumber Co. vs. Oakland Post, American Legion, at Fruitvale depot, 10:30 a. m. Fruitvale W. O. W. vs. Hayward W. O. W. at Hayward High School

Heppe Trout Flies vs. Oakland Art Pottery at Twenty-third Avenue CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

Telegraph Avenue Merchants vs. Oakland Sclots at Bushrod Play ground, 1:30 p. m. Risdon Bakery vs. St. Joseph's Sodality at Fruitvale depot, 2:15 Del Monte Packers No. 45 vs. Hayward N. S. G. W. at Hayward High

School, 2:30 p. m.
Delphi Club vs. K. U. Club at Lazear Playground, Twenty-ninth avenue and East Eighth street. 2:20 p. m. Victory Motors vs. Twenty-third Avenue Merchants at Twenty-third Victory Motors vs.
ivenue levee, 2:30 p. m.

EASTERN DIVISION.
Park All

Knights of Pythias vs. Thrasher Park All Stars at Thrasher Park, Florio & Figone Hardware vs. Key System at Alberger field, Fortieth W. Tutt Hardware vs. Alameda West End Merchants at Wash

R. W. Tutt Hardware vs. Alameda West End Merchants at Washington Park, West Alameda, 10:30 a.m.

Glen Athletic Club vs. Lee Bertillion Juniors at Durant baseball field. East Fourteenth street and Fifty-fifth avenue, 11 a.m.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. vs. Emporium at Hawthorne playground, 1:30 p. m. CILASS C LEAGUE.

Oakland Cubs vs. Kushner's Cubs at Bushrod Playground No. 1, Imperi Club vs. Golden Gate Tigers at Golden Gate playground, 1:30 p. m.

Merritt Club vs. Imperials at Hawthorne Playground, 10:30 a.m.
Lloyd Repairers vs. Archie Clar Store at Melrose, 10:30 a.m.
WHERE THE UMPIRES WILL WORK.

CLASS A DIVISION.
Frank Bethel at Allendale Playground. Phil Apple at Fitchburg.
Harry Arlett at Durant field.
Harry Miller at Washington Park.
Clyde Borba at Alberger field. Eddie Ryan at Melrose. Trev Smith at Coast League park.

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Jack Zimmerman at San Pablo Playground.

CLASS B. IEAGUE.

Schuster at Hayward (two games, starting 12 m)
Hohenschild at Chevrolet Park, 11 a. m.
Jack Claresey at Hawthorne playground, 1:30 p. m.
Jimmy Hennesey at Twenty-third avenue levee (two games, start-

Ed Coffey at Fruitvale depot, 10:30 a. m.

Jensen at Fruitvale depot, 2:15 p. m. Joe Britos at Lazear Playground, 2:15 p. m. Joe Britos at Lazear Playground, 2:16 p. m. Chas. Lewis at Thrasher Park, 10:30 a. m. Manuel Perry at Alberger field, 12:30 p. m. Wildermood at Bushrod Playground, 1:30 p. m. Counts at Durant field, 11 a. m. J. Butler at Washington Park, 10:30 a. m.

KLEPPER PROMISES PORTLAND A WINNER

Men in the Beaver Baseball Club.

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through those boys. The outfield game the Oakian Art is the speed kings and heavy hitters and the Heppe Trout Fl Tommy Elison, Fred Alfa Chet yor, Bert Suilivan. Shorty Lawson the home fans some good holding 'em up behind the log.

Tribune Class A League Standing

NATIONAL DIVISION.

Maxwell Hardware ...1 Zenith Millers1
Durant Motor Co. ...0
Lee Bertillion Hatters.0

AMERICAN DIVISION.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club— W. Allendale Merchants . . 2 Calatone Water Co. . . 2 Mel Anderson Clothicrs. 2 Poplar Candy Co.2

CLASS B LEAGUE.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club— W. Niles Victory Motors..\$ Hayward N. S. G. W. . . 2 23d Ave. Merchants. . . 2 Telegraph Ave. Merch. . 2 Delphi Club1 Del Monto No. 45.....1 K. U. Club1 Oakland Sciots1 Risdon Bakery 1 St. Joseph Sodality...1

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Winter League

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By MAURY PESSANO

The playing field of the Class B.
Division of The Oakland TRIBUNE
Midwinter League will be pretty weit
cut up by the spikes of the youngsters on teams who will turn in their
fourth game of the schedule tomorrow morning and afternoon. Close
to 400 ball players will be seen in
action on the various "B" diamonds. At Durant Field at 11
a. m. "Shorty" Hale, manager
of the Lee Bertillion Hatters will lead
his boys on the field against the Glen
Athletic Club. Both clubs are used
for first place in the Eastern Division

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Last Sunday the K. U. boys trounced
the Del Monte Packers. Tomorrow
they will stack up against the Delplu
team. The latter has proved a sonstation since the opening of the
league and should make Hennessey's
boy's step lively. Duarte will heave
for the K. U. white Manager Earry
may start Billy Hurll. Bill has been
has made only one bingle. The seaof the B League. It will be the first game played on the new Durant field. "Duke" Reilly will bend them over for the Hattors, while Manager Frank Lewis of the Athletic club has a fine set of huriers to pick from.

The Western Electrics, one of the leaders in their division, will traval Fastlake Club

Changes Name to

Victory Motors

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Merchants at the Twenty-third Avenue levee.

TRIBUNE fans who have seen the Victory Motors, as now known, think they have two of the best pitchers in the local bush today, in the persons of Larly Hellar and Boz Cleary Those boys also have a good team behind them, with all the support in the world, and heavy hitters are none better. Jimmie Welsh holds down first, Art Pryor has second, along with a peg. The Motor boys have shown Frenchy Combatalade at short; Al a lot of class in their first three Mortinsen has that difficult corner, games, and are proving a hard bunch and it will take an awful fast ball to to trounce. As a preliminary to this

up with some other club. Manager Frenk Dreisbach wanted to carry the youngster, but found no room on his roster. Any club in the A League looking tor an outfielder can write to him at 1036 Murray street, Oakland.

Lou Harmon, who played two games with the Del Monte Packers No 6, has been grabbed by John Williamson, manager of the Del Monte Packers No, 45, in the Class B League, Lou is a hard working first sacker, and hits well.

Joe Rodgers, local ball player, and now a resident of Huntington Beach, is just aching to see some of The TRIBUNE leaguers in action, and also perform on the local diamonds. He has not worn a baseball with the property of the control of the property of the p uniform since leaving here, over six months.

The Hudson Lumbers, and the Heppe Trout Flies clubs in the Class B division of The TRIBUNE League, have sixteen men on the roster Two of these players must be released before Sunday.

is looking for a job with a Class A ciub. Frank needs little introduction to the fans. His work with the Oakland Natives this summer, both as a hitter and fielder, made him a valuable man. Frank wants to play the infield. Managers can call him at Fruitvale 279.

Frank Bethel, one of the umpires in the Class A League, is getting by with the job in fine style. Frank has had a lot of experience on the diamond. He was at the head of the Modern Woodmen Club for the last four seasons.

merchants home lot. Ed is sure that his bunch will cop the bunting in their division of the Class B League. Ed deserves a lot of credit for the team he has trained to represent the Merchants.

OAKLAND HIGH FALLS BEFORE VOCATIONAL

Seven to Six Is Final Score in Football Game;

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Little School Pro ves Big Surprise:

By MARTIN ROTKE

Oakland High is now the sole possessor of the well-known cellar as a result of being defeated by the "dark horse" Vocational eleven yesterday at Bushrod Park by a score of 7 to 6. Vocational is a small school and has a small student body, but they have developed as football team that is lighle to upset the done in the C. A. L. They as a result of being defeated by the "dark horse" Vocational eleven vesterday at Bushrod Park by a score of 7 to 6. Vocational is a small school and has a small student body, but they have developed a football team that is liable to upset the dope in the O. A. L. They have one of the best quarters in the league in "Turk" McCarthy, Northern Birds Are who starred in yesterday's game by making a sensational 80-yard run in the last quarter.

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333 run in the last quarter.

The Oakland eleven has been hadly contained the contained of the containe

Mecanthy Provins State.

At the beginning of the last quarter Oakland punted to the 20-yard mark on their fourth down, where Silva fumbled and Oakland recovered.

After making their required yardage, Oakland was penalized 10 yards for being offside. On the next play Mccarthy proved the star of the day when he intercepted a forward pass and made a sensational 80-yard renthrough fine intercepted. The kick was converted, making the more stand 7 to 5. On the kickoff vos. sent the ball pailing to

New York, Cherbourg, Footbampton; F. I., Liverpool; Philadelphia, Liverpool; New York-Soston, Avores, Naples, Genon; Montreal, Quebec, Liverpool.

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English Lightweight Stopped by Friedman In Seventh Round

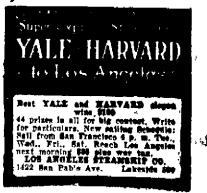
are featherweights.

Reporting at Vallejo VALLEJO, Oct. 29.—The northern birds are beginning to arrive in nearby marshes, and it is expected that many of the local and navy yard hunters will leave for the marshes this afternoon or early tomorrow morning.

"RELGIAN TIGER" FOULS.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29.—Hacl: Dodd
of Sacramento, one-time claimant of
the light-heavyweight wrestling the light-heavyweight wreating championship, defeated George Costello, "the Belgian Tiger," of San Francisco, here last night on a feul after thirty-nvo minutes on the mat.





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nager, as only ten games, played after tomorrow.

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Alameda Club. Alameda club and the G. W. holding the same

JIM BARNES GIVES WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF GOLF IN NEW YORK

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS PLAY TENNIS AT BERKELEY TODAY AND TOMORROW FOR STADIUM FUND

MISS CECIL LEITCH PLAYS CLEVER GOLF AGAINST CHAMPION

Jim Barnes Has to Cover Pelham Course in 6 Under Par to W in the Match:

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—A superwoman of the links forced a superman golfer to unwonted heights to surpass her yesterday at the Pelham Country Club.

James Barnes, national open champion, defeated Miss Cecil Leitch, woman champion of Great Britain, France and Canada, by three and one in an exhibition match in which he granted her six bisques. To overcome this handicap he played such remarkable golf that he made the 6419-yard course in 68, six strokes under par and four under the previous course record, set by himself. Miss Leitch had a medal score of 82, the best a woman had ever done on the course, three strokes under the card that won the qualifying medal in the recent woman's national championship.

tough opponents, figured to prime them for more important battles just a little later on. The outstanding games on the schedule are:

EASTERN GAMES. Ponn State vs. Georgia Tech at New

orke Harvard vs. Center at Cambridge. Vale vs. Brown at New Haven. Princeton vs. Virginia at Princeton. Penn vs. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cornell vs. Dartmouth at Ithaca. Columbia vs. Williams at New York. Syracuse vs. W. & J. at Syracuse.

WESTERN GAMES.

Illinois vs. Michigan at Urbana. Indiana vs. Notre Dame at Indian-

Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Madi-

on. Chicago vs. Colorado at Chicago. Kansas vs. Kansas Aggies at Law-

cince.
Missouri vs. Drake at Columbia.
The Penn State-Georgia Tech battle on the Polo Grounds is expected to prove a classic. These teams are both full of fight, and though the "Golden Tornado" from Atlanta may not be as

full of fight, and though the "Golden Tornado" from Atlanta may not be as much of a tornado as Johnny Helsman's once great machine, still the Southorners are a capable, shifty and hard-driving outfit. Hugo Bezdek's Penn Staters have already proven their metal and went into today's game favorites, though not by anything like an overwhelming margin.

center, from Danville, Ky., for the

Center, from Danville, Ky, for the second time.

The Center outfit of today has lost much of its color. It is no longer the high-powered scoring machine that once amazed the football fans of the country with its terrific driving power, and that against some mighty good teams. No, Center lacks the same old steam, but it is a picturesque outfit, at any rate, and a game one. Harvard should have no trouble over-whelming the Praying Parsons today.

whelming the Praying Parsons today, however.

YALE VS. BROWN.

Yale will tackle an old and worthy loeman in Brown at New Haven. Brown lias nearly always given the Buildogs stubborn resistance and was expected to put up a stiff fight today, though Yale was favored as the victor has a safe margin.

on the was lavored as the victor by a safe margin.

Princeton had a comparatively easy game scheduled with Virginia at Frinceton today. Like Harvard, the Tigers were expected to crush their proposes.

opponents.

Penn and Pittsburgh and Cornell and Dartmouth promised to furnish some fireworks. Penn took on Coach Warner's Panthers at Franklin Field, and did it with her back to the wall. The Panthers have been a stealthy and uncertain outfit this season, but they have some latent power, and against Penn they were expected to show it.

show it.

Dartmouth and Cornell, old, old enemies on the gridiron, came together at Ithaca in the big game of the soason on the shores of Lake Cayuga. Here was a game that looked like a toss up, more or less, to football ortities.

critics.
Other Eastern games of import ance were furnished by Columbia and Williams and Syracuse and Washington and Jefferson.
In the West, two Big Ten games brought Wisconsin and Minnesota together at Madison, and Michigan and Illinois at Urbana. Indiana took on her old-time Hoosier rival, Notre Dame, at Indianapolis, and Chicago squared off with Colorado University at Stagg Field.

Frank Moran Knocked

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Bob Roper, Chicago, kayoed Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh veteran, in the sixth round of their scheduled ten-round go here last night. Moran took a se-vers beating throughout the fight.

PLESTINA THROWS MYRE.

their teams will have to hurry.

Kearns, Y. M. C. A., Oakland.

pared to handle a record entry list.

organized fives will also participate this season.

BASKETBALL ENTRIES

Out in 6th by Roper

Miss Leitch played Earnes in the afternoon, after defeating Miss Alexa Stirling, former national champion, by two up. The English woman's card in the morning was six strokes higher than her record in the afternoon. higher than her record in the afternoon.

Barnes would have won by six and four in a non-handicap match, but the six-bisque handicap match, but the six-bisque handicap, a parm of play in which Miss Leitch could elect at any green after the putts were sunk to subtract from her strokes for the hole one or any of the six strokes advantage permitted her for the match. She usually took a bisque to halve holes which Barnes had won.

At the turn Barnes, having played in one under par, was two up on actual play, but the match was even because Miss Leitch used two of her bisques to halve two holes which he had played in one under par.

Barnes had one cagle and six birdies; he played nine holes in par and two holes in one over par. He went out in 26, one under par, and came home in 32, five under par, while the match ended at the seventeenth green, the bye hole was played to permit the record. A tee shot out of bounds at the third hole cost him a six, one over par, and at the par four sixth, his long drive bounced at title later on.

of bounds at the third note cost mar a six, one over par, and at the par four sixth, his long drive bounced back from a hill, requiring him to play his second shot ahead of Miss Leitch's for the only time in the match. His second loft him with a bad lie near a stone wall just off the

Sons of St. George To Play Allendale At Berkeley Grounds

The usual pair of soccer parties will be staged by the Bay Citles Football Lengue tomorrow afternoon. At the San Pablo. Playgrounds the Sons of St. George will tackle the Allendales while the Rangers and Invincibles will meet at Washington Park, Alameda. Both games will The soccer teams have been fur-nishing the fans with some fine foot-ball and they are improving right along. The grounds in both Berkeley, and Alameda are in good condition and two fast games are assured the customers. customers.

The following team will represent the Sons of St. George: Davlin, Gray. Holt. Spurgeon, Plumtree, Thompson, Churchill. G. Spurgeon, Wheatley, Butler, Christian.

Sutler, Christian.
The other clubs neglected to send in their lineup.

FOOTBALL NEWS

Moose McCormack, the fighting center of St. Mary's College, is being center of St. Mary's Collage, is being mentioned in many circles as a candidate for the All Pacific Coastman. McCormack is the outstanding star of the St. Mary's line, and in every game has proved a wonderful player on defense. Captain Bahan, at quarterback, looms upwell among the quarterbacks of the Coast, and stands out along with Rabbit Bradshaw of Nevada.

Coach Buckingham must be given a vast amount of credit for the excellent showing he has made at sants Clara this season. Buckingham has the prune pickers lined up so that they have been able to bowl over all comers to date, and by next season the Santa Clarans should be ready for another try in the big

The University of Colorado is biting off a huge chunk today when they clash with the Chicago Maroons on Stagg Field in Chicago. The boys from the Windy City just cleaned up Princeton, and as compared to the Tigers, the Colorado aggregation should be an easy contest for Stagg's men. At any rate the Colorado team received the solid aumnort of the whole town, and a support of the whole town, and a half holiday was declared the day they departed.

Little Center College of Kentucky will be the star attraction in a big list of star games in the Bast today. Center plays Harvard in the Harvard stadium, and the Crimson have come to have respect for the college with "half a hundred" students in the entire student body.

Dance Tonight MAPLE HALL 14th and Webster Sts.

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prem seek Conkley and his won-derful erekentra every Thursday, haterday and flunday evening, A.S. panaeager touring car to be given away Thursday evening, November 10, 1931.

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Why Stop at Watches When It Comes to Carrying Household Utensils on the Wrist? ---By Don Herold





By BOB SHAND.

There's quite a controversy down to the Point over the nationality of Harold Algernon Fitzgibbon Broom. Harold started it all himself when he told the gang he was born on a boat somewhere on the Pacific ocean, between China and Hawaii. Broom sprung the information when some of the boys kiddle him about gettin' seasick crossin' the bay the other night. "Guess I ain't goin' to get scasick when I was born on a boat," yelped Harold.

"If you was born on a boat, what you posing aroun' here for as an Evetalian?" demanded Tiny, the gentlemanly soda clerk. "Well, if I was born on a boat what am I?" asked Harold.

"Your're a fish, that's what you are, and if you ain't you're a seagull. What did they call you when you was young? Finnan haddle, or flyin' fish?"

"Haddles and flyin' fish

HADDIES AND FLYIN FISH. "Finnan haddles and flyin' fish don't drink new wine," interrupted Al Wainwright. "You got the wrong dope on Broom and then you don't see no seaguls rubbin' down fighters, do you?"

Tommy Simpson came in.

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"Say, how you guys expect me to
to make up a fight card when you
keep on yappin? Shut up the bunch
of youse, and Broom don't bother
replacing them two cigars I missed
outa my desk, 'cause I like to bite
the ends off my own cigars, but if
you ever hook another stegie outa
this joint you won't have to bother
none over your nationality.' "How do you done it out, any-how?" Simpson was asked.
Tommy assumed his most judicial expression.

"Gimme the facts, he demanded.
He was told the story and his great mind became busy at once.

"You was born on a boat, was you, Froom?" he asked.

"Yep," said Harold.

BROOM DIDN'T CLIMB MAST. "An' that boat was sailin' be-tween Japan and Hawaii?" "You said it right," assented

"You said it right," assented Broom.

"Now, listen, very attentively, to me," cautioned Tommy, "for this is a vital question. What flag was that boat flyin?

"How the heck do I know," yelled Broom. "You think I was goin' to get out of my cradie and climb the mast some stormy night to get a slant at the flag? I sin't never clum no masts."

"But that ship must have been flyin' some flag," said Simpson.

"How you know she was flyin' some flag?" demanded Broom. "Maybe it wasn't a holiday or somethin."

"Maybe it wasn't a holiday or somethin."

'Holiday nothing', you ain't got good sense," barked the matchmaker. "Tell me the date of your birth an' I'll get the dope for you."

Broom furnished the information and Simpson got busy on the telephone.

"Nagasaki, ohlah uchi tamariti machimi," you understand that?" asked Simpson.

"Naw, I don't." replied Broom, "except it lissens like you been lickin'em up."

"em up."
"Well, let me tell you somethin',"
said Tommy. "I Just called up the
shippin' company an' they tell me
the only ship on that part of the
ocean when you was born was a

GIANTS PICK CAMP. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The New York Glants will do their training in ALBERT LEA, Minn., Oct. 23.—Mar. York Glants will do their training in ion-Piestina of Chicago, heavyweight 1922 at their old camp. San Antonio. Wrestler, threw Helmer Myre of Albert Lea, in two straight falls here last night.

TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY

The TRIBUNE-Y. M. C. A. Basketball League schedule will

be made up this week, so managers who have not yet entered

Bud Kearns, physical director at the local Y. M. C. A., has

secured control of every available court in the city and is pre-

The entries will positively close Wednesday night with Bud

Every team that took part in The TRIBUNE tournament last

There will be valuable prizes for the winners in each division.

winter has entered the new league and a number of recently

Japanese vessel and anybody crazy enough to get born on a boat takes the nationality of the vessel. That makes a Jap outa you, Broomie."
Broom's roar was heard five blocks away and it took the combined efforts of three fighters, two managers and four trainers to hold him down.
All you gotta say to Broom now to get him foamin' at the mouth is to ask if your laundry is ready.

A CURE FOR CRIPPLES.

A CURE FOR CRIPPLES.

Dr. Andrew Smith loaded all his cripples on an ambulance and shipped 'em to Portland, but judgin' from reports the curo was effected before they got out of the state, for they tore the door off the dinin' car in the rush to get their legs under the table for the first meal. Nothing like the ador of a steak fried with onlons to build up faded constitution and make the lame and the halt do anything but halt when the porter calls "First Call for Dinner." Of course, the Call for Dinner." Of course, the Washington State players are all bunged up an in terrible condition, and the coach says he will be lucky if he don't have to call out the faculty to make up a full team, but when the game starts you'll find 23 of the finest specimens of health in the wide, wide world waiting to rule each other's noses in the grass. for Dinner." Of course, the In the fightin' game the manager always comes around to tell about his meal ticket bein' in the pink of condition, but it is different with football. Gil Doble started the stuff an' now a coach ain't a real coach unless he informs the customers and buddin' scribes on the campus that he ain't got a really well man on his squad. SOME NEW TRAFFIC RULES.

SOME NEW TRAFFIC RULES.

The traffic cops have just finished their convention an' failed to explain what the sign at the west end of the lake was all about. It's the only sign in the country that don't let a poor driver follow the traffic. One gent got so confused the other night that he stopped for 23 hours an' was dyin' of hunger and thirst when the wagon called.

Among the safety first rules adopted by the officers were the followin'.

Don't talk hack to one of us.

If you want to live to a ripe, old age don't get killed in an automobile accident.

If you're in danger of being run down by a flivver sperve and throw yourself in front of a Roly-Royce. There'll be a better chance of collectin' damages.

When the traffic officer whistics for you to come back after you have yioleated the law, be sure you come back, except you are a good lookin' dame. Then smile and keep right on goin.

A GOOD TIME TO DUCK. of her envious neighbors in her now car, stop, back up, get on the sidewalk or go around the block.

If you by mischance or purposely run over a triffic cop's feet you can't collect damages from the city.

They tell me the traffic officers had a hard time controllin' the traffic Wednesday night when several fic Wednesday night when several hundred fight fans moved in on them, forgettin they wasn't no bat-

HIGH SCHOOL

NOTES

Coach Daugherty's new baseball scheme proved a great success, when in a closely played game the Americans defeated the Nationals. The final score was 3 to 1, and the game was a fitcher's battle throughout between Lund and Rotke. Lund featured by knocking one of Rotke's shoots for a home run. Daugherty planned this baseball series in the hope of getting some new material for the baseball team, he found some good materil ni Fluhop, Hughes and Friend. Hughes, at the present league, while Friend, who is a candidate for the first sack, played on last season's basketbalk team. He is six feet, seven inches in height.

Fortune also ran. Tomorrow at the San Pablo cours ing field there will be two stakes. Fourteen speedy dogs are entered in the puppy event and 24 have been paired in the championship stake. The entries:

Tuppy Stake—Oakland Hilt vs. Heading Lady, Life Like vs. Erin Oge, Question Mark vs. Nission Blue, Mullinavatt vs. Silveramon II, Oakland Weitom vs. Silveramon II, Oakland Weitom vs. Trawler Jr.

Open Stake—Birdie vs. Loyal Lass, Cricketer vs. Jennic June, J. C. Wild Bill vs. Louis L. De Valera vs. Mission Feiner, Kilcormey vs. Mollic Bawn, Haley's Comet vs. King F., Girilla vs. Reinestated, Good Rule vs. Desert Gold, Wacconia vs. Lady Jordan, McKenna vs. Black Bill, Rex vs. For Glory.

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PAG MOORE WINS, HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 22.—Pal Moore of Memphis outpointed Frankie Junmate of Chicago in a 12-round bout here last night in the opinion of newspaper men. The boxers are light-

Borba Lucky To Get Draw With Delmar

Knockdown in Fourth Round Saves Henry From

Henry Borba, the Crows' Landing weltestweigt, has a whole lot of fighting to do before he fights himself
back into his previous form. Quite
rencently Honry hooked very bad
against Joe, Herrera, and lost by a
mile. Then Manager Murray decided
to give Henry something soft for
awhile before tackling the tough ones,
so he accented a very groul model. awhile before tackling the touch ones, so he accepted a very small medal from the San Francisco Observatory citib. Borba was asked to hox Johnny flurns, but declined with thanks, but he offered to fight Al Delmar, a green soungster. The pair met in the main event across the bay last night, and Henry had a whole sack of horseshoes in getting a draw. For three and a half rounds Delmar hit Borba with everything. Henry put up his usual rushing fight, but he rushed into a left hand every time he started. As the customers were preparing to go home. Delmar ran into one, and he hit the floor. The knock down influenced the judges to the extent that they called the hout a draw.

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George Godfrey didn't know much about the game, so Referee Toby Irwin pulled Charlie Emmett off him

Irwin pulled Charlie Emmett on him in the first round.
Frank Perry got the decision over Jack Lowery after knocking his man down, and Eddie White licked Eddie Doody. Jimmy Butler was stopped in the first round by Georgie Ross, who connected with a hard right hander. Charles Fitzgerald was stopped in the second by Dowcy Grennan, and Joe Burns lost to Art Emery.

It was the best show the Observatory club has yot staged, and attracted the biggest crowd of the season.

Golden Tornado Is Visiting New York

Hy HENRY L. FARRELL,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Swooping in
from the Gulf section, where it has
raised havoc and destruction for three
years, the Golden Tornado of the
South cast its funnel-shaped shadow
over the Fast inday. South cast its funnel-shaped shadow over the East today.

Champions of the South, Georgia Tech, moved its cyclonic forces with destructive intent to the Polo grounds for an assault upon Penn State, one of the best in the East.

Barring the strong inter-sectional flavor, the battle was looked upon as the feature game of the day because it brings together two of the strongest teams in the country.

Fog. under heavy Indian summer skies, made the weather appear threatening and a moist, heavy atmosphere made it look like rain.

Rain May Interfere With Northern Game

California and the Washington State College football teams workouts preparatory to the clash this afternoon. The weather was warm and sunshiny and the field was drying from recent rains. The official forecast today was rain.



The new East St. Louis dog track in which George Sawyer, local sportsman, is interested, has proved a wonderful success, the attendance averaging 5000. Here is an item from a St. Louis paper telling of the victory of Oakland Charter, one of the George Heintz dogs. Heintz stopped over coming back from the Nevada, Missouri meeting. Most of the other dogs mentioned were trained at the Emeryville track:

More than 5000 spectators gathered at the St. Chair track, East St. Louis, yesterday, to see the twelfth day's program of dog racing.

Oakland Charter furnished a surprise in the second race by gecisively beating such speedy hounds as Kiowa and Skookum in a new record for the quarter-mile distance. His time of 25 4-5 is faster than any previous lap hung up at St. Clair.

Edith Cantripi in the third race was entered as an outsider but outran the favorites Les Darcy and Dutch Bergman.

Diablo as usual won the hurdle race with plenty to spare. Shep ahead was second and might have won had the race been longer.

Rippling Rhyme, the favorite, had to trail Sunburnt in the first race. Haby Mine took the fourth at the finish. An extra race put on for the big crowd was won by Hermis.

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First Race—Purse \$50, three-sixteenths of a mile; Sunburn (Obeland and Sterling), first; Rippling Rhyme (Freeman), second; Lord Cannon (Ostendoff), third. Time—19 2-5 seconds. Albert Spurt, Sulsun and Jesserue also ran.

Scood Race—Purse \$60, one-quarter of a mile; Oakland Charter (Oakland Kennels), first; Skookum Freeman), second; Klowa (added starter), third. Time—125 4-5.

Leopold Sandsterm and Wildest Dilion also ran.

Third Race—Purse \$50, three-sixteenths of a mile: Night Cap (Ostendorf), first; Filirty Boy (Coffman), second; Allie Alert (McNulty), third. Time—15 1-5. Security, Joneta and King Autumn also ran. curity, Joneta and King Autumn also ran.

Fourth Race—Purse \$75, five-sixteenths of a mile; Baby Mine (Kelly), first; Midget Flirt (J. Allen), second; Neva Wild Bill (Montelth) third. Time—:35 2-5. Articles Lady, June Hare and Some Fortune also ran.

Tomorrow at the San Pablo coursing field there will be two stakes.

ALL THE SIGNETS OF IT THEY ONE ARABIAN NIGHT

Tennis Stars Will Twinkle At Berkeley

National Champions Will Play in Big Stadium Tour-

Michigan-Illinois Game Is Keeping The Experts Puzzled

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CHICAGO. Oct. 29.—While Western Conference football followers will have opportunity to see their favorite teams in action today, virtually every eleven playing, there are few games expected to figure in the championship race.

To a majority of the sports analyists, prospective victors seem fairly easy to pick in all contests exceptione—that between Michigan and Illinois at Urbana—and this fracas is not considered of titular importance. Chicago, conqueror of Princeton, faces another intersectional game, this time with Colorado. The game will be played here.

Minnesota and Wisconsin meet at Madison, Wis., in their traditional clash, which is the most important on the schedule to the followers of the two elevens. Minnesota is not expected to show more than average ability.

Iowa, considered by many as a favorite for the championship, plays. Towa, considered by many as a favorite for the champlonship, plays Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., in a game expected to be easy for the Hawkeyes, Indiana goes outside the conference to play Notre Dame, and Northwestern takes on De Pauw, a minor college.

LEGION WANTS GAMES. VALLEJO, Oct. 29.—The American Jesich basketball five will seek of a hurry call from Colonel Huston, one of the owners of the New York Legion fives in Contra Costa county. Americans. Colonel Huston wired The local vets will also issue chal-Legion fives in Contra Costa county. Americans. Colonel Huston wired The local vets will also issue challenges to the yard teams for games departing for the west on a business winter.

Round #Sport

NEW YORK, October 29, 1921.

Like a good many world's series the recent one between the Giant nd Yankees brought forth its unheralded hero. see a galaxy of talent in action at the courts of the Berkeley Tennis club this afternoon and tomorrow. Players bolding national titles and runs.

ints afternoon and tomorrow. Players holding national titles and runners—up in other important competitions have been matched to play under the auspices of the California Stadium committee and the best tennis of the vear is expected.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock Helen a Wills, the young Berkeley girl who captured the national junior title, will play against Mrs. May Sutton Eundy, and then Miss Wills and Miss Helen Baker will meet the McCune sisters—Anna and Lucy—in a doubles match. Tomorrow at 1:30 Thil Neer, the interscholastic champion of the United States will play Waliace Bates, the Canadian clampion, and following this match the one and only Bill Johnston will meet Wills Davis, at 3:30 he Kinsey boys, Howard and Robert, will meet Roland Robert, will meet Kinsey boys, Howard and Robert, will meet Roland Robert, will meet Kinsey boys, Howard and Robert, will meet Kinsey boys, Howard and Robert, will meet Roland Roberts and Shohny Strachan in a doubles match.

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Judge Landis said: "What goes up must come down"—but few folks ever see one of Ruth's come down if he gets a good toe hold at the plate. Eh, Judge?

Anent the Ruth-Landis controversy it seems that the coming winter will bring developments that will tend to prove that sentiment among the magnates is on the side of the Big Bambino, even though they are standing firmly behind the commissioner in everything he does. The ruling that caused the trouble is narrow and unfair. It could easily be changed so that the name of a major league club could not be used in connection with a barn-storming trip, and that would leave all players free to storm around among the barns as much as they pleased A very prominent magnate, who asked that his name be not mentioned, predicted to the writer a few days ago that the teeth will be taken out of the rule when the big league moguls get together during the coming cold snap.

Going to be another hot time among the minor leaguers at Buffalo next December. John Farrell and Mike Sexton have sent out notices urging all the good argufiers to be on hand.

MCARTHUR BEATS ASHER.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Oct. 29.—Earl McArthur of Sloux City, was awarded the referee's decision over "Babe" Asher, A. E. F. bantam champion, at the end of their 20-round bout here last night.

TAKING ORDERS NOW. WESTCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 29. yesterday for New York on receipt

Grunan and Jones Box Another Draw

TACOMA, Wash, Oct. 29.-For the econd time in two weeks Morgan Jones, of Tacoma, and Al Grunan, Los Angeles, lightweights, boxed a ast six-round draw here tonight. Johnny Hogan, Tacoma, heavy-Babe" Ruth, home run king, left weight, outpointed Strmaglia, a new comer from Cleelum. Jimmy Rivers defeated Bill Stan-

ey. Frankie Britt won from A Babe Conners and Paddy Cossins

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Last Times Tonight
Will Engers in "A Foor Relation".
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Dix and May Collins.

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and Thome.

ntinued From Yesterday.)

hat case," I said smiling, for determined not to get into an Mon with him, "perhaps I'd go on! Spill it!" he said ir-

"I'm not exactly a throttler speech, you know."
in, then," I said quietly, "I gree with you, but I am perwilling to abide by your de--to acquiesce in it, it you'd

I'd put it that way. your affair rather than mine, inducted the negotiations for of the house. The only part in it is the signing of my so really—"

mean, 1 suppose," he said antly, "that you'd like to santly, "that you'd like to r of all responsibility for any ome consequences. on wish to put it that way

returned frigidly. there's one thing you won't ish," he relorted, "and that's embership in the I told you That will be paid up to d you'll have the little hampolished up and ready to on my bean if things go

What few folks we've seen that claimed t' be wedded t' ther ar

looked mighty unhappy. Ther's very little discussion o' th' unemploy-

ment problem down our way, 'cept by folks that wouldn't work if they

BUT THE STAKES WERE BIG.

"They say Hunter had to propose

o Miss de Rich six times before she

"She certainly gave him a run for

MANONER VIIIA CHI

Ostrich: S-s-sh, it's the latest way

o keep a cold in the head, from set-

WHEN DUNS CEASE FROM TROUBLING.

"Do you look upon Sunday as

lay of rest?"
"Yes, and if you owed as many

people as I do you would see it in

WOULD HAVE BEEN EQUALLY

"You have spent thousands of dol-

lars trying to make a man of that

'I know it; I might as well have

NEVER AGAIN.

"Why did you refuse Johnson ar

"I've had enough. The last time.

went out with him he was arrested

THE SILENT PARTNER.

lars from me to pay his fine.

tried to make a woman of him."

SUCCESSFUL

the same light."

tling down on the chest.

A NEW REMEDY.

accepted him."

as fast working himself into er and my own nerves were o snap so tautly were they But the striking of the clock Katle had set going in the brought me to a realization social duties before us. The home-coming must not be by a conjugal row on our On her account. I did what I lever done before--- played of a meek, coaxing wife, did not feel the part. Going Dicky, I slipped my arms his neck.

t be cross," I said. "There'll hammer and no 'I told you Kiss me, and then let's nd dress." ield me off from him and steadily, quizzically at me y eyes fell and I felt the hot ount into my cheeks.

feel a lot like kissing me," he ckingly. "You'd much rather that fist of yours. But I scline a lady's challenge." asped me roughly in his arms sed me, smiling half-tenderly liciously when he had done

there won't be any danger ap when the dear bride and get home," he said with a

heeks burned, as much from mocking words as from his isses, for many minutes after d me a very airy adieu from of the stairs, and went into room to dress for dinner. ew that little Mrs. Durke home-coming dinner of her his bride, and that she would h put out if we all were not old Dicky of the way all our spreading sheets over them, ras quite sure he would not

i me to an inquisition on that and that I probably would not interrupt my dressing on that I dressed with extra haste eless, hearing the while Lil oice in my mother-in-law's sharper than was its usual I knew that Marion was in roes of having her hair a process that generally both mother and child ner-

exhausted, dearly as they love ther, and sweet-tempered as sually are.

JILIJAN IS WEARY. re—there, it's over now," Lil-

door.

oice, softened, soothing, came "Kiss me, bathe your th cool water and sit there in king chair for a minute or two you go on dressing." sniffling which told of drving

and then Lillian's low knock

re in," I called, and she enier face as flushed as my own. weariness in every line of e and figure. t let me lie down in here for :

or two, will you?" she asked. d you ask?" I reproached her, ng the pillows and looking at fast, unevenly, but her eyes ull with weariness, in queer it to her heightened color. n so ashamed to let myself go ty," she said. "I suppose you me scolding Marion. Some-I can stand her whimpering er hair, but at other times it's proverbial last straw, and

inly am the camel's back toand physical, all over me. lids closed wearlly over her ind I spoke softly, reassurto relax and sleep if you can minutes. Fortunately I'm al-

resect, and I'll help Marion." she needs is to be helped with oks in the back of her tends to everything clse her-

autifully." WHERE IS MOTHER?" her pride and love in her

child spoke in her tired which even as she uttered the 'Why did you refuse Johnson an trailed off into drowsiness I invitation to go automobiling with drew a light coverlet over him?" mished in a few noiseless my own dressing, then drew the shades and crossed the for speeding and borrowed ten dolmy mother-in-law's room, Marion sat obediently in a by the window, her

ere" in your frock, dear?" I "I'll hook it up for you, if sprang to her feet, looking at

is going to lie down for ten s in my room? I answered voice and eyes were wild with as the sprang toward me. me. is my mother sick? Has in happened to her? You it tall mo a story about it, pen, Annie Medge? And I

Friend-Who is that making such row in the back office?
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UNCLE WIGGILY'S CUSTARD "What are you going to do today, Uncle, Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one morning, as she saw the bunny rabbit gentleman hopping down the front walk with a hatchet over his shoulder. "Are you going to cut a Christmas tree?"

(Write Plainly)

"It is a bit early for that," replied Mr. Longears. "I am going to some wood so we may have warm fires in the Eungalow when the north "That's very good of you," went on the muskrat lady. "I'm glad you're going to be out of the house, as I'm going to do some sweeping, baking, sewing, making of beds and the like

of that today."
"Fine!" laughed Mr. Longears.

"Fine!" laughed Mr. Longears.
"We'll both be busy."
Out hopped Mr. Longears to the woodpile and there he began to chop the sticks into short lengths so they would burn easily. Some of the sticks were small enough so that he could easily gnaw through them with his strong teeth. On others he had to use the hatchet.

Meanwhile Nurse Jane was busy inside the hollow stump bungalow. She beat the eggs, not because they were bad, but because she wanted them frothy and foamy to go into a cake.

Then Nurse Jane swept, while things were making in the oven, and after the sweeping she made the beds.

"Custard!" the bunny chuckled.
"I didn't bring you any custard. I thought you said MUSTARD, and I mixed you a strong cup full of that.

I thought you as the strong mus-

tard?".
"Oh, yes, plenty," answered Miss

Fuzzy Wuzzy.
"Well, please bring me out a cup-"Well, please bring me out a cupful," begged the rabbit gentleman,
and the muskrat lady said she would.
When she went out a little later
Uncle Wiggly had finished taking a
rest and was again chopping wood.
"Where shall I put it?" called
Nurse Jane.
"What, the custard? Oh, set it
down on the log. I'll be there in a
minute after it cools," spoke the

"Well, be careful, for it's very hot," said Nurse Jane, "very hot."
"I'll be careful," answered Mr.

Longears. The rabbit gentleman was so The rabbit gentleman was so anxious to get a great deal of wood cut for the winter that it was some time later before he thought of the custard he had asked for. And then, when it was getting late in the afternoon, he straightened up, laid down his hatchet and asid:

"Now I'll have my custard."

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"Now I'll have my custard."
He walked over to the log on which was a cup, and inside the cup was something yellow.
"If there is one thing I like better than another it is custard." spoke Uncle Wiggily in a low voice. "It's the best thing when you're tired." "Next to nibbled ears!" spoke a strange voice behind the log.
"I beg your pardon, what was that remark?" asked the bunny.
"I said custard might be good, but

"I said custard might be good, but only next to nibbled ears," went on the voice.

And out from behind the log came the Skillery Scallery Alligator.
"Nibbled ears! Your ears I mean!"
went on the 'Gator. "I am about to take my long winter sleep." he said, "but before I slumber I must eat. And your ears excuse me, but I do so admire your ears!" gargled the Gator.

ator. 'Wouldn't you just as soon have a p of custard?" asked Uncle Wig-ly, looking at the yellow cup on he log. "Not just as soon, but also; in the manner of speaking," said the 'Gator, opening wide his mouth, "First 1'll custard and then I'll nibble

your ears!"
With that the bad chap stretched out his paw, took up the yellow cup, and, tilting back his head, drained it at one mouthful. A moment later at one mouthful. A moment later that bad Skillery Scallery Alligator tied himself into a double bow-knot, he turned three front somergaults and one backward and then, giving a loud howl. down the hill he scrabbled, rying: "Water! Water! Oh, how I burn,



bad, but because she wanted them frothy and foamy to go into a cake. Then Nurse Jane swept, while things were making in the oven, and after the sweeping she made the beds.

"Chip Chop! Chap!" went Uncle Wiggily's hatchet, and soon the rabbit gentleman, having chopped quite a lot of wood, sat down on a log to rest.

"Oh, I say, Nurse Jane!" he called to the muskrat lady housekeeper after a while, "have you any custard."

"Custard!" the bunny chuckled.

"CUSTARD!" exclaimed Nurse Jane. "I didn't bring you any custard. I thought you said MUSTARD, and I mixed you a strong cup full of that. I thought you wanted the strong mustard to help cut the wood!"

"Oh me! Oh me! Oh my!" laughed Uncle Wiggily, almost standing on his head.

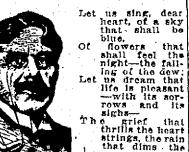
"The 'Gator thought he was getting some custard, but instead of that he smallowed the MUSTARD! Oh ho! Oh ho!"

And it was a good while before the 'Gator got over the burns he had

Gator got over the burns he had given himself. But this teaches us the difference between MUSTARD and CUSTARD.

FRANK L. STANTON 9

Let Us Sing.



Letyus sing, dear heart, of a happier time to be, When the light along the landways shall shed sliver o'er the sea; an the light along the landways shall shed silver o'er the sea; us dream that sweeter music shall drown the occan-knells, at the ships come safe to harbor to the welcome of the bells.

DOING WELL. World is doing mighty well, Spite of all its sorrow; Grief today, But dream of May, And music of tomorrow;

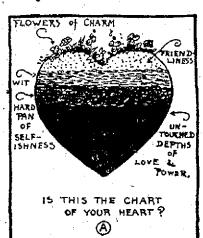
A CELEBRATED BOOK. "What a lovely book that new au-thor has gotten out!"
"Yes, yes! Such a beautiful bind-ing! And a pink ribbon bookmark given as a premium to every pur chaser."

SLOW AND SURE, the hill he scrabbled, "The airship," says The Billville Banner, "makes you feel too good for this world. To get to glory you're got to be as humble se the eart, and go slew and sure!"



Listen, World

Manuel Silva has had hard luckwith his clive grove. Two years ago he bought that quarter section down by the creek and set it out in olives. For a while they did well, then they began to all. Grew just so far and stayed there. Manuel couldn't imagine what was the matter. Plenty of water, lots of sun, good rich earth, as pretty a erop of charming grass flourishing on top as you'd wish to see, but the olive trees going to the dogs. So he called in the government expert. And the expert said it was "hard pan." Quee. condition that -hard pan. Everything fine on the surface but down underneath, pretty far down sometimes, there's a layer of hardness—earth as hard as rock—that will withstand any root that ever went a groping. There may be good soil under that layer, usually is—but the roots can't get at it. So now there's nothing for Manuel to do but dynamite. Dynamiting's mighty drastic treatment. Doesn't leave much of the prettiness of things. seems as if it must hart the earth with its vicious rending. But after it has done the work; there's no hard pan and the roots can go down to health and the trees bear



I wonder it that's what is the cency are shattered, before we are

Here is someone who says that Jerry wants a wife to be her hus-band's business manager. Heavens! How do they get that way? NEVER s'help me, have I said such a thing. I just want 'em to be WIVES. But read her first, while I gather my gestures together. Dear Jerry:

Well, Jerry, here is my scalp, it's blond. Who'll give me the bonus? I am one of your "Pam-pered poodles," though I have neither the ribbons nor the bells.
I could hardly be called a "silken scented" representative of my sex, and am hardly "as mischievous as a potato hug" nevertheless my position is that of the useless property-wife which you so heartily despise. What suggestion can you make for me as to the way to get out of that

For eight years of married life and even before that, I have felt the desire to earn my own way but was not strong enough to overcome my lack of confidence and the opposition of my owners, first my parents, then my husband

A Nest at Home

You will have to know a little of my environment. I was one of a number of children brought up in a well-to-do family in the middle west. We were what is pop-ularly known as well-bred children, polite, seen and not heard, very obedient. Were given a fair education in the public schools of a college town.

. Now the characters of our parents were almost above reproach, but eight of us developed severe cases of psycho-analysis, and are now blaming them for not pushing us out of the home nest and making us shift for ourselves as they had done when young.

In other words we feel as though we had inherited a certain amount of ability but lacked the necessity and confidence for getting out and

accomplishing anything.
Their ambition was to teach us to be home makers and to shield us from the hardships they had had to endure. As home makers we girl were taught to economize first of all, and to cook, sew and keep house. But to manage a husband, to be an inspiration to him, or a "good wife" in the sense you mean, in a business way, was left for us to learn.

Progress Is Slow

Personally my progress has been

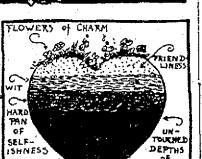
so slow that I feel my best years will be past before I get a start. A young man lately said to me. "Helen, why don't you MAKE something of Arnold? You are a good wife and economical, he has no bad habits, neither of you spend much, except your little trips. You must have quite a bit saved up." Now, Jerry, we haven't saved one cent all these years. We haven't a home, we haven't even an insurance to provide for our dear hables. My husband gets a small but regular salary and has a small business on the side. This covers our living expenses easily and what is left is spent in good times, all of which my husband sets his foot down as ABSOLUTE-LY ESSENTIAL RECREATION. Now we haven't a decent piece

of furniture in our house and not clothes are noor-in fact we do not appear respectable enough for the modest neighborhood in which we live. Yet he seems to love us—at least he is very proud of us, his "sweet little mother and clean, bright babies."

The Money Question

If I bring up the subject of noney or a home, he says, brood over that?. Don't you get enough to eat? Don't you get enough to wear? Don't I give you a good time?" Helen, why do you worry and

You may say he is boylsh and irresponsible. Yes and no. He is cautious almost to the point of cowardice and is afraid to go in debt. He works very hard and I know plans and worries a great-deal. He tells me all of his business and I listen and try to make suggestions nearly all of which he promptly discards as impractical (though I find out afterwards some



matter with some of us-hard pan? Is there somewhere within us a rocky layer of stubborness of conceit, fear or hate, bitterness or anger, selfishness, covetousness or coldness that must be broken up before our lives can bear fruit? Must we be dynamited by pity and pain and need-broken until our surface prettiness and complafit to use? I wonder.

amounts he hands it to me, but if I have to go shopping he goes along and pays for the purchases. Jerry, you never will know the joy of the day when he handed me the cash for one week's grocerthe day when he handed les instead of running a credit account. Perhaps you will realize how far

I had progressed when I relate one of our first scraps. I had been eating brown bread he liked white, so when I asked him for money to get an extra loaf for me, he said, "No, you must think I'm flush. You can eat the same bread anybody else can. I'm not going to pay out extra money to get that dirty stuff." That time I finally persuaded him that it didn't cost any more in the long run, so got my bread. That,

was to be spent for what he thought was necessary.
I would not mention this but that I know other women who have had to meet with the same prejudices and selfishness. And now let that be one explanation as

of course, was an extreme instance, but just shows how I had to ask

every cent and that usually

to why some married women work.
My husband and I had very dilferent ambitions. He wanted to build up his business, while I wanted a home. It took me about two months to see that he needed a partner-wife who could take charge of his work and that I was utterly unfit for the place, as I could neither talk nor write fluently, nor manage the business, the three things that were necessary for its success.

Married for Looks

He had married me for my looks! And as they were nothing to speak of, things looked prefty I helped all I could with the mechanical part and tried to suggest improvements. It seemed though he would do the opposite from everything I thought of. This and the personal money

question brought about quarrels e quarrels developed into blows. We failed. Twice we failed. Three times he had failed before our marriage. We moved to a neighboring city and then it was I planned to go to work. He and his folks objected strenuously and I listened. For almost five years w drifted along until finally I made up my mind to work anyway and then our first baby came.

At last we had something in common. Conditions have improved some but not fast enough to meet the responsibility of Baby No. 2. We are saving nothing, if we did it would go for a new automobile. haven't a doubt.

My husband had to give up his

professional success because he didn't marry the right wife. Will I have to give up my dream of a home and education for the bables because I married the wrong man? What would you do, Jerry. What can you suggest?
MARTYR'S GROUCH.

Jerry's Comment

My gracious, girl, why have you wished yourself into the "pampered poodle class"? You're a Reg'lar Person, as far as I can see. You're simply facing the situation which is to no fraternity or sorority have bothering most young couples now bothering most young couples nowa-days—trying to bring up a family in the face of appalling cost conditions.

If you haven't anything saved up. why, console courself with the thought that neither has anyone clse—so grin. Grins are still cheap, thank goodness: I can't see how you are responsible for your hos-band's failures. Failing seems to oo one of his personal habits:

Nor do I see why it is your duty to "go out to work." I defend the women who do work, but I also think that the wife who does her FULL duty in the home is carrying her share of the load and should be regarded.

Cheer up, kiddle-it's a pretty hice world after all. Never mind about that business ability. Learn a good sassing vocabulary and the next time your hubby refuses to let you cat brown bread just hand it to him. Other than that your spine seems bit underdone, I think you're the finest ever.

ra not). If I dok for money in sufati

The old horse dealer was undergoing cross-examination by his grandchildren. He has long since riven up his business as the motors have crowded out the horse in most activities — but the children love to hear him tell of his adventures when he was in the stirring world, and he likes to be the

tion where the children are concerned, and es-pecially when he can talk about horses.

On a day in summer, while the children climbed upon his

center of attrac-

chair and asked him for stories, Fred---who sat on the steps of the рогсъ near Grandfather's chair—asked the question which

prought up the assembly all stand-

ing.
"Grandfather," said he, "did you hatter than ever make out a horse better than he was just to sell him?" Fred had just been a listening delegate at a meeting of young men in a gurage, and had heard of the ockeying of used automobiles in aid of their sale. As the argument in the garage had grown warmer, Jack, the young son of the house, had said with great emphasis that the automobile pretences were nothing compared with the old-time practice vhen horse dealing and horse trading were part of every man's experience. Then followed tales of certain horse trades of which the fathers could tell and did tell, it seems, and Fred listened with all his ears.

THE ETERNAL ARGUMENT.

Now had come the time to elicit a few facts from Grandfather, who was known not only to be the prince of horse dealers in his time, but also the prince of good fellows and the

king of all grandfathers.

Now I am not going to detail the remainder of the trial of Grand-father, before the row of eyes, brown, gray and blue, which scarched his ery soul when Fred sprung upon him the question I have quoted. Aunt Serena was in her rockingchair out under the maple tree and heard the whole affair. The children soon were satisfied that all was well and always had been well with Grandfather's soul, and that horse raining, as it used to be, was a most apright and unchallenged calling.

What interested Aunt Serena was the new proof that in everyone there exists a dual nature, one knowing the good, the other the bad—one life often showing both qualities so plain-y that onlookers do not know where to place them."

And what an advocate everyone. as in himself! Listening to almost any simple or said,"."I told you so" and "I have

lways said so. It seems there is ever an argument going on between those two natures within, and sometimes one, some-times the other, gets the advantage. but always the remark or boast can be made, that the whole individual was right in his predictions, either way. Grandfather had this advocate and he presented the ideal, without it out of him, but promised him his doubt, when he was talking about the sale of Truthful James, the roan

norse, away back in the eighties. Aunt Serena said she could tell hat there had been some mighty contest about this sale in the old days, but whatever it was all about, Grandfather made out that he, peronally, was without guile, although ne was the one who initiated and closed the sale of the horse, which mmediately after he was sold had he bad grace to go lame.

"YOU ALWAYS KNOW."

"Of course, you couldn't be blamed for that!" said Fred, and all he children said the same. Grandfather went into luncheon celing a trifle better than usual.

Two souls, alas, in this my breast are dwelling." quoted Aunt Serena, i for she well knew that there was another side to the sale of Truthful imes. had been a success. She had won When the good Aunt put the chil- and her name was made. Just then

within, which counsels plainly which is right, not attending to that other enough to see him?"
voice which seems to point the other "Certainly; bring way and to have excellent reasons to offer for the course advised. "You always know what is right, when it comes to plain matters of right and wrong," said Aunt Serena.

Husband and Wife



My husband insists on smoking



PRIZE STORY BY "THE UN-KNOWM AUTHOR." THE COCO GANG.

Gien was nimeteen and had been in the United States Secret Service for one whole year. She was very pretty, having brown eyes, and a well shaped mouth. Therefore she acted in many daring roles bringing. criminals and thieves to justice.

One morning while having break-fast in her apartments she received a telephone nessage from the chief to come to headquarters immedi-ately. She hastly dressed and the ately. She hastily dressed and the chief received her in half an hour.

"Well Glept," he said, "we're on the most baiding case I've ever seen and I thought you might be able to help us out. I sent O'Brion to see what he could find, but they left no clews."

"What is it?" said Glen quickly.

"The Coclo Gang."

"What! the same ones that raided Paris only twelve months back?"

"Yep, and they get two of our best men already."

men already."
"Who are they, chief?"
"The Duke and one of the men from the consul. I don't know his name. The reporter talked so fast I could only catch half of what he said. And the people are all going mad, fearing that they will be next. I tell you we've got to do something or I'll be run out."
"What effect does it have on them,"

J'Well, it seems as though they are putting this coco in their drinks then all their strength leaves them and everything turns yellow."
"What I can't understand," said

Glen, "is that they do not touch the women, and why do they wish to kill these men?"
"I believe," said the chief, lean-

ing over his desk, "that they are Bolsheviks trying to get the biggest men. "Then, why did they touch that man from the consul? "The man from the consul went

first and he must have meant as a warning."
"Poor fellow," murmured Glen: "I feel so sorry for his wife. They were just married about two months ago. But I tell you what I'll do.
I'll pose as one of the gang and go
to one of their meetings. I'll get

the guards inside and hold up the whole bunch. You'll have men planted about. When I blow the "Fine!" exclaimed the chief; "but it isn't as easy as you think—how are you going to find their hang-out?"

"O, that's plain. I know the Valet did it. I could tell on his face when he was questioned. You can

find out by making him confess to complex story of every day, how the crime."

"What! do you mean to say that." he is one of the Coco gang?

"Alright, we will soon find out if you are right or wrong. You can The next day Glen spent planning

the raid for she meant to take no more risks than necessary. That evening she got a message from the chief saving "Had the Dovil of a time getting

life if he told.
"New York Chinatown, "550 Linden St. "Meeting tomorrow night seven o'clock sharp. Take no chances.

"M. Cz. Chaig, U. S. S. S."
That night Glen could not sleep. Suppose she was caught. Suppose her plan failed. She knew she was playing a desperate part. A part that meant success or death. At last she fell into a resting slumber which

lasted till dawn.
It was cold and foggy. She sat up in bed to think. Tonight she was to capture the Coco gang. She knew that if she wou her name would be famous. She decided to do part and leave the rest to fate. She decided to The next morning Glen awoke

with a throbbing pain in her head. At first she knew not where she was. Then it all came back. Her plan dren to bed that night, she advised the maid entered and said:
them always to listen to the voice "Miss Glen, the chief is here and wants to know it you are well

'Certainly; bring him right in." The chief entered quickly and said: "Well, Glen, are you hurt badly?"

"No, it's only a scratch."
"How did it happen?" asked the when it comes to piain matters of right and wrong," said Aunt Serena.

At the end of the first term at the University of Arkansas this season, women have averaged better students than man and scholars with the season and scholars. The season is the season of the seaso women have averaged better students than men, and scholars who belong to no fraternity or scorrity have made better grades than members of such organizations.

At first I thought they would never hold up their hands. They certainly were surprised. The last thing I remember was seeing the men rush in with Bill in the lead. And how did Bill get through?"

"We got the gang but not before

We got the gang, but not before THE UNKNOWN AUTHOR.

Benefits like flowers please meet when they are fresh. Beware: Froth is not beer .- Danish Proverb. A beggar nowhere suffers from famine.—Tamil.

Let not your mistaces and raise steps embarraes you. Nothing he be valuable in, experience as the con-sciousness of one's errors. This is one of the cardinal means of self-education.

Books are at once our masters and our servants. They have a filent independence, an unchanging voice, between salad and dessert courses, a calm declaration of truths. But

Let not your mistakes and false

they are always unobtrusive. They halt for our moods and lenure. They are never jealous if we higher them, of quarrenties when we are failure.

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e face still bearing the traces t it on." alously.

but to ber about my hair!"

Robert Tyson Estate Will Go Into Trust Fund; Widow Gets Half of Income.

by a first marriage of Robert J. Tyson, resident of the Eastbay, director of the Mercantile Trust conpany, vice-president of the Seaboard National bank and shipping maghe was cut off with \$1000 in the will of the late fin noise filed for probate in the Alameda county superior The petition states that the estate is valued far in excess of \$250,000 and will, in all probability, amount to nearly \$1,000,000

The special provision in the will

filed reads "To William C. Tyson, \$1000 on account he chooses to live with his mother, Carlotta C Tyson, who is amply able to provide for him"
William Tyson is a son by a former marriage of the shipping magnate, the will states, and is 24 years of age and resides with his mother in San Diego Tyson and the boy's

mother were divorced many years

Outside of a few minor bequests the residue of the estate is to be placed in a trust fund by the ex-ecutors, James T. Tyson, a brother, president of the Sunset Lumber com-pany, and Mitchell Thompson, a ousin, with whom Tyson was partner in the insurance brokerage business. By the terms of the will the widow is to receive one-half of the from an investment made after all of the estate is reinvested by

The minor bequests are \$5000 to Mrs. Anna Rasmussen, a sister, residing in Denmark, and \$2500 to Mitchell Thompson. The rest of the estate aside from the \$1000 which goes to the son in San Diego, goes into the trust fund

A large portion of the estate consists of large ranches in difterent parts of the state, a mansion at 5 Seaside avenue, Piedmont, where the widow resides, a large amount of cash in the bank and an interest, in the R. J. Tyson & Co, San Francisco. Superior Judge Robinson has set November 15 as the date to hear application for probate of the estate.

BURCH-OBENCHAIN SCOUT FIE WIRES OBTAINED

secret as one of the big surprises of changed between Mrs Madalynne Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch, facing trial for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, which are said to contain words of love and endearment have been found by the district attorney's office, it was learned for the first

Deputy District Attorney Asa Each event called for a certain Keyes, who admitted that the tele-grams, or copies of them, are in his to supply themselves with the proper District Attorney Asa possession, intimated that the messages will establish that Burch was Scout ruled The contests were between in love with Mrs. Obenchain and that she at least made a show of affection in return In view of the break be-tween Mrs. Obenchain and Burch. which Mrs. Obenchain said was caused when Burch told her he loved her and would take her to San Quentin with him unloss she gave up Ralph Obenchain, her divorced hus-band, with whom she has been reconclied, the telegrams play a highly important part in the case.

Irs. Obenchain maintained she and Burch were always "only pla-Burch was much concerned today

over the failure of his father, the Rev. William A. Burch of Chicago, to

arrive in Los Angeles for the trial scheduled to start Tuesday.

Rumors were current today that there may be a reconciliation between Burch and his diverced wife.

Allie Quayle Burch, daughter of Bishop Quayle, of the Methodist

Church to Celebrate

Completion of Drive
Celebrating the conclusion of the drive for funds and members, carried on by members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to remodel their church plant at Bixteenth and Magnolla streets, a Saints to remodel their church plant at Bixteenth and Magnolia streets, a reception will be given tomorrow in

Apostle John W. Rushton, of Los Angeles, and J. D. White, branch president, will be the speakers. A musical program will be rendered and luncheon served.

GEN: DAWES' MOTHER DIES. MARIETTA, Ohio, Oct. 29.—Mrs. H. K. Dawes, aged 79, mother of Brigadier General Charles S Dawes, and Beeman G. Dawes, of Columbus. died at her home here yesterday following a brief illness

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IN THE PUBLIC NEED \$10 BILL? ENTER TRIBUNE'S TITLE CONTEST

1,—SENATOR CHARLES CURTIS of Kansas and Republi-

an "whip" of the Senate, is to

be appointed chairmen of the Scrate rules committee made va-

cant by the death of Senator Pidlander Knox of Pennsylvania.

2.-President Harding's choice

or an American ambassador to

Germany has narrowed itself down to one or two names. DR.

DAVID JAYNE IIIII, former ambassador to that country, is

said to be considered seriously by

President Harding for the Berlin

post largely because of his long

diplomatic experience and ability.

3.—"If it's a girl I hope she'll be a great singer, like Melba," said Mother McCreery years ago. "Yes—and we'll call her Melba," said Father McCreery. For they had just heard the great Australian prima donna. It was a girl And she was named MELBA McCREERY. And she is the first member of her family to show

member of her family to show any musical talent. And a few years ago the great Nellie Melba sent to her namesake a note, say-

and my bopes are high for you."

4 -SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES.

ambassador from Great Britain,

will be among the delegates from

his country to the conference on

limitation of armaments, according to an announcement from the

Scout Field Day, comprising many

feats of strength and skill, was cole-

vision of local Boy Scout officials

contests, tugs of war, first aid tests, log cutting, swimming and knot ty-

ing were among the "stunts" surcessfully executed by the Scouts.

Each event called for a certain number of entrants, and these bad

Pastor's Theme

Sunday Morning

Anthem, Quartet and Chorus

Himmel
Harp solo, "Andante Religioso"

Harp solo, "Andante Religioso"

Schuecker
Offertory, "Moonlight" Ralph Kinder
Postlude, "March in B Flat"

The quartet is composed of Miss
Elsie Cross, soprano; Mrs Stella Huston, alto, Theodore Phillips, tenor, and Clement Rowlands, bass Miss
Bess M, Bangburn is the harpist.

Rolls Open for U.C.

Sessions of the University of Cal

fornia Extension Division class in Business English are open for en-rollment, under the instruction of

U. J. Marra, according to informa-tion given out today at the Oakland

office of the Extension Division.

The next meeting of the class wil

be held Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at 212 City Hath Rogle-trations may be made at the Oakland headquarters of the Extension Division, 408 Fifteenth street, or at 301

during the coming week include the first session of Miss Rebecca N.

Porter's class in novel writing. The novelist will meet her class for the

first time next Wednesday evening, November 2, at 108 Hotel Oakland

7:30 o'clock. Supplementary atten-tion will be given to short story

SERIES OF LECTURES.

T. J. Shelton, editor of The Scien

tific Christian, is giving a series of lectures each Sunday morning at 11

o'clock and evening at 8 o'clock i

the South Room of Hotel Oakland

Tomorrow morning he will speak upon the women of the New Testa-

ment and in the evening his subject is "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Beginning Monday night at 3 o'clock, classes in reve-

lation will be held each night except Saturday for four weeks. Enroil-ment for the class will be made to-

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California hall; Berkeley,

Business Classes

State Department

"Live and study carefully

3.-"If it's a girl I hope she'll

Monday; Then Send in Your Caption.

You an aspirant to the tudes the heavyweight champion, all or anything along the heavyweight champion, the heavyweight champion, all or anything along the heavyweight champion, the heavyweight champion, all or anything along the heavyweight champion, along the heavyweight champion, and then along the heavyweight are coloured as the heavyweight and the heavyweight champion, along the heavyweight and the heavyweight and the heavyweight champion, and the heavyweight and heavyweigh Are you an aspirant to the title? Not the heavyweight championship title or anything along that means \$10 in cash to the lucky one A three-column humorous picture will be published in The TRIBUNE on Monday without any litle. The the person who suggests the most appropriate name for the picture On the Sunday following the pubthe standay following the winning title and the name of its author will be printed in The TRIBUNE

The contest is not merely a "one-

time' affair, but will continue from weak to week. A new picture will be published every Monday, and the person suggesting the most appropriate title will be paid \$10 Here is an opportunity to test out

think snappy title for that humorous pie-

Here are the rules governing the Titles must be written on a post card and addressed to the Title Editor Oakland TRIBUNE.

words in length words in length
They must reach The Oakland
TRIBUNE office by Thursday night
following the day the picture is first One person may send in as many titles he wishes, but only two can be written on one card

But Two Accidents Mar S. F. Stock Show

out two accidents to mar the week. Livestock Show are well pleased to-tional church. Eighth avenue helay with the success of the affair tween Fifteenth and Sixteenth "We regret that there have been streets. The public is invited to atany accidents at all," said Manager tend
C R Thomas today, "but to have only two is remarkable considering the thousands of people who have

been through these pavilions"
Yesterday Walter Sprole Jr, of Alberta, who has been exhibiting jump-ing horses, had a fall while putting horse over the rail On Wednesday Henry Cress, herdsman, was gored by a bull while taking the animal to water He was taken to St

Francis Hospital where his condi-tion is serious

Herdsmen today called attention to the fact that the show will take away from San Francisco more than it brought with it To calves, which were not on the entry list, will go out brated today at the Boy Scout camp with it in Dimond canyon under the super-

The horse show arena again today ision of local Boy Scout officials attracted thousands Hunters held Signalling, racing, water boiling the interest of the crowd with their

Theosophical

"Man, Visible and Invisible"



to supply themselves with the proper equipment as laid down by the Boy Scout rules

The contests were between troops and awards will be made lator to those troops making the best showing

The Scout Field Day is held periodically to test the boys ability to master the Scout teachings

Lure of London

Pastor's Theme

"Man, Visible and Invisible"

Mrs. Martia E. Levis of San Francisco 3d Floor Pacific Bilds.

16th and Jefferson 8 P M.

Objects of the Theosophical Society First, To form a nucleus of the Universal Brotherhood of Humanity without distinction of race, creed, sex, caste or color Second. To promote the study of Comparative Religion. Philosophy and Science Third To investigate unexplained laws of nature and the powers latent in man

Christian Science

EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

Rev Charles L. Kloss will preach at Plymouth Congregational church tomorrow morning on "The Man With the Withered Band" In the evening he will give the fourth of a series of European impressions when he speaks on the subject "The Lure of London" Organized under the provision of the Manual as a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass, holds gervices in I O O F TEMPLE, 11TH AND FRANKLIN STS. The music for the morning and evening services will be given under the direction of Gerard Taillandier, organist, as follows MOHNING SERVICE Organ, Frelude to Lohengrin Wagner

Sunday at a. m. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9 30 a m. Reading Room, 1304 Franklin

Pentecostal.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY 510 11th st, cor. Washington.
Special meetings being conducted
by E J. Lowe of Los Angeles and
other workers will continue this coming week Every night except Monday and Saturday, also Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Public Invited. McMillen, Minister

Spiritual Truth Church
529 Twelfth St
Sunday, 2 30 p m Sermon: "PERSONAL CHARACATER READING,"
day and Saturday, also Sunday mornyour best vocation. Messages Mrs.

W. C. T. U. SELETTS Baptist Leader S. F. AS POINT OF

First Cartoon To Be Issued Resolutions Reiterate Total Abstinence Views; Senator Harris Delivers Address.

line, but the winning title in The perance Union, Northern, at the TRIBUNE Picture Title Contest, session here last night. The conwhich starts Monday and which vention will adjourn following the

your originality and to 'unn it into Calderwood field agent of the de-

discussed vice repression, institu-tional laws and redlight abatement. Mrs. Anna Pettit of Parlier was appointed vice-president at large and Mrs Anna Mardem de Yo, corresponding secretary of San Francisco, re-elected.

TO SHOW MINE FILMS. Moving pictures furnished by the nited States Bureau of Mines showing copper, silver and gold mines in operation, and showing the SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 29 -With reduction, smelting and electrolysis plants in the United States, will be romoters of the California National shown tonight in Pilgrim Congresa-

Spiritualist

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC.
Pacific Bidg, 16th and Jefferson,
Pastor, Lucinda Parson Sunday,
Oct 30, 8 p m, short address
Vessages by Mrs B F Brown,
Mrs Heath, Mr Trim, Mr Boyer
and Einest Armburg Solo by Miss
Mayo Decker, Piano solo by Mrs
Geddes Public made welcome to
all services

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, INC., meets every Sunday 2 30 p m. Carpenter's Hall, cor. of E 12th and Fruitvale ave, entrance on E 12th Mrs Augustine, minister; Mr E Jones, president Address, Mr Glassford, Messages, Mrs Augustine, Mrs Evans, Mrs. Hill, Mrs Salmon and others

HARMONY

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH Rev L E. Sowles-Smith, pastor Services 8 p. m., Corinthian hall, Pa-sific Bidg. 16th and Jefferson ats

Services 8 p. m. Corlithian hall, Pacific Bldg. 16th and Jefferson sts
Address by the pastor
Guitar solo by Miss McNary.
Mrs Owen, Soloist
7.15 p m Healing Circle Conducted
by Mrs L Jackson, late of Chicago
Bring flowers or questions Come
and enjoy the services with us

Liberty Ind. Spiritual Church 2229 Telegraph Ave

Mrs. D S Baker, pastor, holds meeting every Sunday and Tuesday, 8
p m Sunday, Oct 20, Mr Glasford will give a short address Messages will be given by Rev Smith, Rev Augustine, Rev Baker. Come and hear what the spirits have to tell you

Spiritual Church of Light and

Truth Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin

Divine service, Sunday at 3 P. M.
Address by Mr. Gaudy.
Solo by Mrs Bolts,
Messages by Mrs. Sheafer, Mrs. Ingersoll and others

Spiritual Aid and Mission

2407 San Pablo.
Sunday 8 p. m.
Sermon by R. A. Stitt.
Mossages by Mr. Stitt, Mrs Pierce,
Mrs. Preston and others
Good Music.
All Welcome

Comforter League of Light

SPECIAL HALLOWE'EN SERVICE Services Sunday 11:00 A. M. THE COMFORTER LEAGUE OF LIGHT

Pacific Bldg., 4th Floor, 16th and Jefferson Sts.

Topic—"PROOFS OF OMNIPRESENCE" Speaker, FLORENCE CRAWFORD

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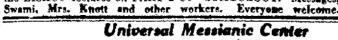
Universal Truth

K. P. HALL, Cor. 12th and Alice, Oakland PASTOR, RT. REV. SRI BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHÁ THERO. M. A., M. D., PH.D., SCE. Assistant Pastors, Rev. Mother Maha Devi, Rev. S. Kosala, Rev. E. G. Asaji; 7:30 P. M., the BISHOP lectures on PART 2 OF "SYMBOLOGY." Messages,

Voluntary Offering.

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CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC.



MESSIANIC HALL, 562 Fifteenth St. SERVICES SUNDAY, 4 P.M. MADAME FRITCH will speak on "Love and Matriage; How the Race May Be Well Born and

Parentage Glorified.

All Welcome.

Duck Supper Given Solano Farm Bureau

RIO VISTA, Oct 39 -- Nearly 100 guests and members attended a duck stew and supper last night, given by the Solano County Farm Bureau in the I D. E. S hall in this city

Gospel Tent.

THE BIG TENT Corner Nineteenth and Telegraph EVANGELIST

Geo. O. Benner will preach on Sunday, 3 o'clock, topic, "Christian Science Tested by Scrip-

7:30 p. m. topic, "The Gospel Carried Into Babylon 2500 Years ago." (Wonderful subject.) Meetings night at 7:45 conducted by Mesers. Riddick and Benner.

You are cordially invited.

Dr. C. W Brinstad, promotion director of the Northern California Eaplist convention, recently instituted a campaign to round up the for one handled million dollars for the big denominational round on the form one handled million dollars for the big denominational round on the form one handled million dollars for the big denominational round million and the mortion adopted by the old, in the mortion adop

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stein's Theory of Relativity" from a non-technical and philosophical point will be the subject of an ad-Three entertainers from Fairheld and Suisun were present and gave noon at 3 o'clock at the Bellevue hore! Clean conditions the Bellevue

Divine Healing

Danish Hall

TAHISH FIAM

164 11th st, near Madison

"The prayer of faith shall save the sick and the Lord shall raise him up" The slek prayed for without charge All welcome A Meeting for Salvation and

Divine Healing free every Wednesday at First Bap-tist church, 21st and Talegraph ave., 2 30 p m, south entrance. Confiden-tial meeting at 1 30 p m for those in trouble You are welcome Hold by Mrs Montgomery and workers

Rawson Center.

Rawson Center Announcements

Pacific Building, Sixteenth and Jefferson Streets

Sunday, 8:15 p. m., MR. TURNER. of Oakland, will speak on "LIFE UNDERSTOOD," by F. S. Rawson. Wednesday, 2:39 p. m., "LIFE UNDERSTOOD." Study Class.

Thursday, 8:15 p. m.. "LIFE UNDERSTOOD." Study Class. "Life Understood," and all of Mr. Rawson's writings can be purchased

The center is open daily from 10:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Visitors are always welcome at any time.

Lutheran

St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran Church N. W. Corner Tenth and Grove. C. ARTHUR JOHNSON, Paster

Rev. Johnson preaches morning and evening Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Graded Sunday School for all ages at 10 o'clock. Bible study at 6:30 P. M.

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church

Temporary quarters Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Ave. Sunday, October 30th, 11 a. m. services, sermon theme, "TRUE SAINTSHIP."

Special music. Graded Sunday School 9:45 a. m. FALL SALE AND ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD AND 4TH, afternoon and evening, in the New Auditorium,

411 28th St., between Telegraph Ave. and Broadway. JOS. H. BERG, Pastor.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor. English reformation services Sunday, October 30th.

Sunday School with graded lessons and Bible class at 9:45 A. M. Ladies' Aid in the hall, Thursday afternoon, November 3. Confirmation class every Saturday, 9 A. M. A cordial welcome to all.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Subject-"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT

Ist Church—17th and Franklin open 12 to 4.30, excepting Sunday and holidays

and holidays

2d Church—near Telegraph.
Reading room open 1 to 4. excepting Sundays and holidays

3d Church—W. O. W. hall, 3256

3d Church—E 14th st Reading room open 2 to 4:39, except Sundays and holidays.

Testimonial Meeting, Wednesdays, 8 P. M.

Chietian Sciences Society—1219 Filhert St. 1991 1219 St.

5th Church-14th and 92d ave.

Christian Science Society-1219 Filbert St. near 12th St. Sunday Services 11 a m. Testimonial Meetings Wednesdays, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9 30 a m also 11 a. m., at First and Second churches and Christian Science Society DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St., between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry Building Open daily from 8:30 A. M. to 9 00 P M. Wednesdays until 7:00 P. M. Sundays and holidays, rom 1:00 to 5:00 I' M for reading only Telephone Oakland 2635. The seven churches and society are recognized branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass

Divine Science

First Church of Divine Science Sunday, 11:00 A. M .- Messianic Hall, 562 Fifteenth Street.

MISS RUBY FARNHAM "Peace That Passoth Understanding"

Centennial Church

U. L. Duncan, director of Religious
Education of the Presbyterian Roard
Will speak at Centennial Presbyterian
Church tomorrow morning The
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Will be delivered at 7.30 is Some
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church is planning to conduct a
school of missions beginning Sunday
evening, November 6

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Increase 50 Per Cent

During the three years of Rev. P. Ingebretsing pastorate at the First

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30TH AT 8 P. M., HOTEL OAKLAND Miss Orcella F. Rexford, B. Sc.

COLOR PSYCHOLOGIST, OF LOS ANGELES 'NAMES OF CITIES—WHAT THEY SIGNIFY'

FE—WE APOLOGIZE AGAIN BECAUSE A NUMBER HAD TO STAND

DURING LAST SUNDAY'S MEETING. WE WILL HAVE MORE CHAIRS TOMORROW EVENING. ON ACCOUNT OF INCREASING ATTENDANCE. Meeting for Divine Healing WE SHALL HAVE TO GET A LARGER MEETING PLACE LOOK FOR.:

beld by Mrs Carrie Judd Moncgom

Gry every Monday at 2 30 p m.

SPECIAL PROSPERITY HEALING SCIENCE

Modern Ethical Movements

SUNPHONE SERMONS

T. J. SHELTON,

PREACHER WRITER Editor "Scientific Christian"--28th year

HOTEL OAKLAND, SOUTH ROOM SERVICES SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30TH, Subjects:

> 11:00 A. M. "The Son of the Woman"

8:00 P. M. "Who Rides the Red Horse?"

FREDA WEBER, Soloist

Evangelistic Services.

THE JOHN EDWIN ANDREWS Evangelistic

DIVINE HEALING SERVICES (Lately of Alameda and Beulah Park)

Healing of the sick and afflicted in connection with every MR. HARNOCK-Cancer of Stomach. Given up to die. Healed three weeks ago. Comes to tent and gives testimony to healing. MR. AND MRS. SHELL—Both very sick with complication of diseases.

Testify to instantaneous healing. MRS. WARD - Twenty years a sufferer with science rheumatism and goiler on neck. Delivered from both.

MRS. HUNT-Very weak eyes. Rheumatism. Comes to the tent and testifies to her healing by the evangelist.

A WOMAN-Dislocated vertebrae. Neck all twisted. Couldn't lift her pables in her arms for two and one-half years. Now perfectly healed. Holds her babies—lifts them. A miracle, indeed.

Many are healed while merely sitting in audience, hearing the preaching.

Services Twice Daily-2:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday Service-10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M. Machinists' Hall, 531 11th St., Cor. Clay OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Nine great addresses, beginning Oct. 30, at 10:30 a. m. Sun. 10:30 A. M .- "Invitations-The Gospel and Human Society." Sun. 2:30 P. M .- "Revelations-The Father and Human Society." Sun. 7:30 P. M.—"Declarations—The Son and Human Society."

Mon. 2:30 P. M.—"Illuminations—The Spirit and Human Society."

Mon. 7:30 P. M.—"Inclinations—The Will and Human Society."

Tues. 2:30 P. M.—"Law—Moral Law and Societ Law."

Tues. 7:36 P. M .- "Death-Moral Death and Social Death." Wed. 2:30 P. M.—"Sin—Meral Sin and Social Sin."
Wed 7:30 P. M.—"Judgment—Meral Judgment and Social Judgment"

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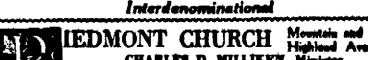
Bring your sick and afflicted and have the evangelist pray for them.

LETITIA A. ANDREWS

Services at Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison St. . SUNDAY, 11:00 A. M.

Monday, 8:00 p. m .- CONSTRUCTIVE, ILLUMINATING, INSPIRING take to business men and wer Thursday, 3:00 p. m.

> HENRY VICTOR MORGAN Will conduct the Roalisation Healing Class. ALL ARE WELCOME.



CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister RABBI COTTEE will secole.

Public Worship at 11 A. M. Sunday School 9:46 A. M Subject: "THE NEW BOCIAL ORDER" The street of the said

Thursday Evening, Messianic Hall, Henry Victor Morgan

VISITORS WILL

In the absence of Rev. John Shape the pulnit of the First Baptlet church will be supplied by speakers from the bay district. At the evening service comorrow, Dr. Charles R. Shepherd of Berkeley, superintendent of orienta work on the Pacific coast for the Bap

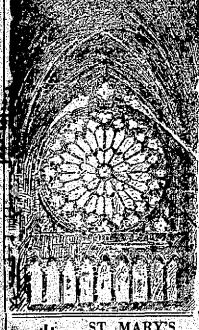
work on the Pacific coast for the Baptist denomination, will give a sterropticon lecture on "Orientals in America." Dr. Shepherd gave this address before the young people at Asilomar in August.

Tomorrow evening, Rev. T. R. Gele. Teheral worker in Northern California, especially in Sunday school work, will preach on "The Hills of God." Rev. Cale was also at the young people's assembly at Asilomar, being a member of the faculty.

The B. Y. P. U. topic for the day will be "The Bible Transmitted and Chansported. There were 59 present last Sunday in the Senior society and the other societies are growing likewise. In the Service Legion at 6:30 p. in, religious conditions in Oakland in general and the progress made in the past ten years, will be discussed.

LECTURES CONCLUDED. Bishop Mazziniananda will conclude series of lectures on "The Language of Symbology" at the Church of Universal Truth tomorrow night. A course flectures on Rosicrncian teachings is sering prepared by the bishop and will a delivered soon.





ST. MARY'S

ome yourself and bring others ST. FRANCIS DE SALES The Central Church Hobart and Grove Masses at 6:30, 7:36, 9; 10, 11, 12:10.
Evening devotions Rev. Dr. Morrison.
Rector

ST. PATRICK'S 10th St., bet. Peralia and Campbell
No.3 or H cars.
Masses at 6:00, 5.
3 and 11 a. m.
Children's mass at
8, followed by Sunday school. Benediction, 4 p. m.

ST. ANDREW'S 26th and Adeline Sta Car No. 2 Masses at 7, 8 and 8. High mass fol-lowed by Benedic-tion at 10:30 o'clock

ST. LEO'S Pledmont Ave. and "B" Cars Masses 8, 9, 11 and 12:15 S. S. S a. m. Eve. Services 7:45.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Sixteenth and Magnolia Streets Regular church services with re-ception in honor of remodeled church building

ballding.

A musical program will be rendered and lincheon will be served.

Evening preaching at 7:45. J. W. Rushton of Los Angeles and J. D. White will be the speakers.

A hearty welcome will be tendered eryone.
J. D. WHITE, president
Phone Berkeley (1941)

Latter Day Saints

"MORMONS" Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-tay Saints. Services in Porter hall, 1918 Grove at. Sunday school at 16 a. m. Presching services at 7:00 p. m.

Danish Lutheran

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church

Religious Publications

Brooks and Tracts

No collections:

REV. CHARLES R. SHEPHERD, who will lecture in the First Baptist church tomorrow night.

IS REHEARSED

of the meeting. The theme of the pic-

Welsh Presbyterian church will be held Thursday, Novemper 3, at 8 p. m. A stereopticon lecture by C. S. Lewis will be the feature

tures will be carried out in music by Elmhurst Church Will Hold Bazaar

The first rehearsal of the mixed chorus which will compate in the Eisteddfod to be held January 2, will take place tomorrow night. The test place is the "Bridal Chorus" from Co./an's "Rose Maiden."

Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor of the church, will speak in English tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and in Welsh at 7:30 in the evening. Sunday school is held at 10 a, m.

The Ladies Aid society will give its annual bazaar in Jenny Lind hall Friday, December 2.

Universalist

BERNARD C. RUGGLES HAS RETURNED AND SPEAKS 11:00 A. M. ON THE NEW PENTECOST

A message full of good news and great cheer for all believers in a COMPLETE AND AN APPLIED CHRISTIANITY

First Universalist Church (TRUE THOUGHT CENTER)

Hotel Oakland, Rose Room, Alice St. Entrance.

Unitarian

will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Clarence Reed Sunday

There are three classes of people, according as they live in the past, present or future. Most people live in the present, seeking to enjoy the pleasures of today. Many people live in the past, treasuring the memories of other days. The great need of today is for people to live and think in terms of the future.

You are invited to attend the services of the

EIRST UNITARIAN

The School of Religion meets at 10 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Adult class, Professor S. E. Coleman, speaker. Subject, "The Irrational Fringe in Science, Religion and Health."

International Bible Students.

"MILLIONS NOW LIVING WILL **NEVER DIE**"

JUDGE RUTHERFORD

LIFE, perfect, limitless; with a regenerated race; on a restored earth with a corrected climate and life - perpetuating food; under a government which will satisfy the righteous desires of every living creature. And now it's here, at the door! The portals of the new age are swinging open and many will enter and never die.

Is it any wonder that we have to tell it again and again? How could one in possession of his priceless knowledge remain silent? The very stones would cry out!

You can by no means afford to let business or pleasure or anyone deprive you of the solace and benefits enjoyed by those who have investigated this timely and heart-cheering message. The opportunity is provided in the lecture by

J. P. McPherson

ODDFELLOWS BUILDING

Sunday, October 30, 7:45 P. M. 11th St., near Franklin.

This lecture has comforted multitudes bereaved by the world war, epidemics, and attending corrows. So great has been the demand that it has been amplified and published in book form, including 500 Scriptural proof texts. Those unable to hear the lecture may have a copy by sending 25 cents to I. B. S. A.

Auspices International Bible Association. Organized by the late Pastor Russell.

Judge Rutherford, New York City bar, president.

St. James Will Celebrate Its Tenth Birrthday

The tenth anniversary of the founding of St. James Presbyterian church will be celebrated Wednesday evening. Special significance will be added to the services since those in charge of the campaign to raise funds for a new lot for the church will make their report at that time. Rev. H. H. Miller, pastor of High Street Presbyterian church and pertended to the services since those in make their report at that time. Rev. H. H. Miller, pastor of High Street Presbyterian church and pertended to the services since those in make their report at that time. Rev. H. H. Miller, pastor of High Street Presbyterian church will make their report at that time. Rev. H. H. Miller, pastor of High Street Presbyterian church will make their report at that time. Rev. H. H. Miller, pastor of High Street Presbyterian church will be celebrated Wednesday evening. Special significance will be added to the services since those in make their report at that time. Rev. H. H. Miller, pastor of High Street Presbyterian church and pertended to the services since those in make their report at that time. Rev. H. H. Miller, pastor of High Street Presbyterian church and pertended to the services since those in make their report at that time. Rev. H. H. Miller, pastor of High Street Presbyterian church and pertended to the services since those in make their report at that time. Rev. H. H. Miller, pastor of High Street Presbyterian church and pertended to the services since those in make their report at that time. Rev. H. H. Miller, pastor of High Street Presbyterian church and pertended to the services since those in make their report at that time. Rev. H. H. Miller, pastor of High Street Presbyterian church and pertended to the services since those in make their report at that time. Rev. H. H. Miller, pastor of St. James Presbyterian church and pertended the campaign to raise funds and extended to the services since those in make their report at that time. Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor of St. James Presbyterian church and pertended to the services s

terian church. The sermon is the first in a series on "Christ's Real Psychology." In announcing the subject, Dr. Silsley said:

"We must recognize what people are reading and thinking about. The study of psychology is occupying many carnest truth seeking minds and I shall endeavor in this series to present as accurately as possible the Master's psychology of causes and motives, and great master passions."

Dr. Silsley will answer these questions: Do mental moods affect the physical organism and disease? Do wrong mental attitudes and thought waves cure certain impaired organism and disease? Do wrong mental attitudes and thought waves cure certain impaired organism and disease? Pow wrong mental attitudes and thought waves cure certain impaired organism and disease? Pow wrong mental attitudes not only help but cause disease and ill health? A special feature of the evening music will be a solo by Theodore 4. Phillips, tenor soloist of Temple Sherith-Israel, San Francisco, who will sing the recitative and aria from Earnby's cantata "Rebehah," at the lecture-concert. Waiter B. Kennedy. W. W. Woodward's beautiful anthom. "The Radiant Morn Flath Passed Away," and C. V. Stanford's dramatic work, the text of which is found in feet, 7:2-12, "And I Saw Another Angel."

Dr. Silsley's sermon at the morning service will be on the subject, "The Business Men's Bible class which meets at 5:45 will be addressed by William Gillanders, new general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Elmhurst Church The women of the church will serve luncheon at noon, and in the afternoon a second service will be held. Pastors of the denomination from throughout the state will be present in a speak during the afternoon session which begins at 3:30 and also at the evening session at 8 o'clock. The musical features of all the services will be the instrumental solos furnished by Paul and Arthur Nord, organist and violinist.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS.

Evangelist John E. Andrews, who has opened revival meetings at 531 Eleventh street, near Clay, will begin a series of sermons along divine healing and evangelistic lines, tomorrow. Meetings will be held each afternoon and evening next week. The public is invited to attend the meetings.

Congregational

PILGRIM CONGREGATNL CHURCH Cor. 8th Ave. and E. 15th st. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning service, ser-mon by the pastor, "The Peace of God." 6:30 p. m.—Young People's meet-REV. R. C. WADDELL, pastor.

Quartet. "Art Thou Weary?"

Li With baritone solo.

Cornet solo, "Inflammatus" (Stabat Mater)

Soprano solo, "The Lord Is My Light"

Chorus, "Listen O Isles" Stevenson With contralto solo.

Organ. "March Pontificial"

The church decorations for the day will be furnished by the members of the Japanese Methodist Episcopal church.

Mistory, according to Rev. Govette, and even with the increase of crime and sin the light of Christianity will keep shining so that there will be no darkness.

"Mud-pits and Rocks" is to be the subject of the pasior's evening sermon. Reference will be made to the mid-pits of sin and the rocks of safety. The sermon is one of a series which Rev. Govette is preaching especially for men.

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Congregational.

Plymouth Church Charles L. Kloss, Minister.

The Man With the Withered Hand"

"European Impressions' The lure of London—the London o Johnson, Dickens, Thackeray, Lon don's churches, Miss Fangburn, harpist, in solos.

Congregational.

"THE NEXT WAR"

(A book which every American should read) will form the basis of the sermon by Rev. F. J. Van Horn at the morning service 11:00 o'clock,

First Congregational Church Hear

DOWNTOWN CHURCH, Twelfth and Clay.

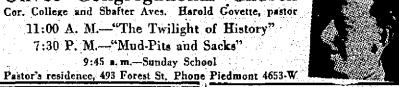
At 7:30 pictures showing the vivid facts of the book, a moving picture of stirring quality and a brief sermon on

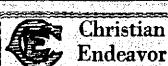
"President Harding's Challenge to the

Citizens of Oakland who believe in DISARMAMENT should note and COME!

Olivet Congregational Church Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Govette, pastor

11:00 A. M.—"The Twilight of History" 7:30 P. M .-- "Mud-Pits and Sacks" 9:45 s.m.-Sunday School





UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E. at 6:30 pl m. Topic, "Are You Well Bred?" Leader, Sparks.

Gospel Auditorium.

Gospel Auditorium, Forty-second and Rich Streets, Just Off Telegraph Avenue.

> SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:45 W. K. SEMPEY

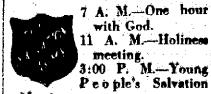
Subject,

"God's Gift and the World's Need'

All Cordially Invited

Salvation Army

SALVATION ARMY 533 NINTH STREET



Meeting. 6:00 P. M. - Young People's Meeting. 8:00 P. M. United Salvation Meeting

The Fable of the Respectable Community Which Believed a Church Unnecessary.

EIGHTH AVENUE

CHAS. W. NULL, Pastor 11:00 a. m.-"Reading, Good and 36.30 p. m.—"Songs That Never Die." Both sermons by the pastor.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON

Preaching 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Church cor. Park blvd. and 13th ave.; pastor H. G. Kennedy. Sunday school, 10; worship 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Morning services H. G. Kennedy

The skileth anniversary celebration of the First Methodist church. Broadway and Twenty-fourth street, which has been going on all week, will close former pastors of the church provided that the provided has a small town in the indust of a small town of the has been going on all week, will close former pastors of the church provided has been going on all week, will close former pastors of the church provided has been going on all week, will close former pastors of the church provided has been going on all week, will close former pastors of the church provided has been going on all week, will close former pastors of the church provided has been going on all week, will close former pastors of the church provided has been going on all week, will close former pastors of the church provided has been going on all week, will comprove the pastors of the church provided has been going on all week, will comprove the pastors of the church provided has been going on all week, will comprove the pastors of the church provided has been going on all week, will comprove the pastors of the church provided has been going on all week, will comprove the pastors of the pastors of the church provided has been going on all week, will be all wrong the pastors of the pasto

Methodist Episcopal.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Broadway and Twenty-Tourth Street
REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor
11:00 A. M.—ANNIVERSARY SERVICE DR. JOHN COYLE, DR. E. R. DILLE and DR. G. W. WHITE, former pastors, will take part.

7:30 P. M.—ANNIVERSARY PRAISE SERVICE Great musical program by full vested choir, with the following soloists

Marion Hovey Brower, soprano; Herbert P. Mee, tenor; Alice MoComb, contralto; R. B. Todd, baritone; assisted by Grace Adams East, cornetist; Armine Martin, violinist.

Bessie Beatty Roland, organist and director.

PIONEER MEMORIAL M. E. SOUTH

Corner Telegraph and 37th. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Pastor 11:00 A. M.-"KNOWING GOD" 7:30 P. M.—"A ROYAL INVITATION"

Church of the Nazarene.

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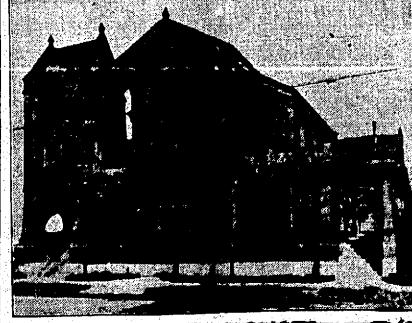
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Every Afternoon except Monday and Saturday2:45 o'Clock OCTOBER 28 to NOVEMBER 13



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MYRTLE STREET, Between 14th and 16th

Car No. 7 to Myrtle Street

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REV. ANTONY E. LIND, who became paster of the Swedish M.E.

church of Berkeley when the Oakland and Berkeley churches

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Question to Be

Baptist

Sermon Theme

PASTOR'S SERMON

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BE SURE TO HEAR

ARTHUR O. DOWE

At the UNION STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Union Street, between 8th and 10th Streets

Beginning Wednesday, November 2nd to November 13th

Life Experiences

On Social, Industrial and Religious Themes

Come early for the song service. Every night at 7:45 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church

Oakland Temple Beautiful

Twenty-sixth and Broadway.

REV. FRANK M. SILSLEY, D. D., PASTOR

What is Christ's Real Psychology? Do mental attitudes affect our health? Do wrong mental attitudes promote disease? Do right mental attitudes promote health and happiness?

7:30 P. M.

"Christ's Psychology For Health"

(Guests of Honor: All Truth Seekers)

Special Music-Temple Choir

Sacred Concert-Tenor Solo, "Rebekah," by Mr. Theodore J. Phil-

"The Absolute Cure For Discontent"

United Presbyterian

First United Presbyterian Church

College, Near Claremont

Sabbath Morning Service 11 o'clock, evening 7:30. Pastor, Rev. F. H. McMeckin, 451 62d Street Public welcome to all services

Held on Shores of S. F. Bay

First Religious Service

Suggestion." the second of a series of sermons Rev W A Schwimley is giving in Calvary Congregational church, will be his morning theme tomorrow Rev R B Dodge of Berkeley will give a stereoption lecture on Picturesque Hawaii" tomorrow night. Rev. Dodge collected the pictures during fourteen years' residence in the islands The Y P. S C. E, will meet at \$36 p m tomorrow

Presbyterian

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN Union St. Bet. 8th and 10th

Rev. H W Tweedle, Pastor

11 00 a m "A Soul in Danger!" No One Cares?"

"Revive Us Again"

Brooklyn Church 12TH AVE AND E 15TH ST.

11:00 A. M. "Let the Redeemed of the Lord Say So"

7:30 P. M. "Who Is Jesus?" Dr. Lynn T. White of the San Fran-cisco Theological Seminary will speak.

Elmhurst Presbyterian 88th Avende, near East 14th Street

OUR IDEAL IS TO SERVE

F E BANCROFT, Minister. St. James Church

History of Favorite Hymns

Orchestra, 11 A. M. DR. H. H. MILLER

Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St. Near Boston Ava.

Rev P. M. Walker, pastor.

Sunday school 9.46 a. m. morning
service 11 a. m.; Intermediate C. E. 4
p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6.45 p. m. Evening
service 780 p. m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday 7.45 p. m.

WEISH 18th and Castro; Rev. O.
R. Williams, pastor, 1723
Castro st.: Lake 6166—11 a m.,
English gervices; 7.30 p. m, Welsh
services

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH.

Kenneth Williams will occupy the pulpit at St. Andrews M. E. church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock In the evening Rev T. A. Story, the pastor, will speak, following the half-hour song service, beginning at 7 is.

There will be no evening service Sunday evening, November 5. The congregation will unite with Truitvale M. E. church in observance of Armistice Sunday.

Baptist

Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave, near E 14th, REV, P PETERSEN, ph Merritt 1871. Sunday school 19 a m., preaching 11 a m and 8 p m., B Y P U 7

Bazaar Is to Be Given For Parish Benefit

THE women of St Andrew's parbenefit of the parish on November 10, 11 and 12 in Liberty Hall, Thirty-sixth street and San Publo avenue. Booths wherein candy, home cooked foods and fancy articles may be had are being arranged at this time. One of the attractions will be the booth arranged by I-le City Council of the Y. L. I v hich will be christened 'The Alameda Belle"

The following women are in charge of the affair. Mrs. Mary Weinberger, Mrs. Agnes Kreig, Mrs. Charlotte Heritage, and Misses May Connolly, Edith Harrington, Adri-enne Vichols, May Habiland and

Review of Book By Will Irwin Will Be Theme

Ret Prancis I Van Horn pastor of the First Congregational church, will review Will Irwin's book, The will review Will Irwin's book, The Next War at the morning service tomorrow In the evening a war and peace service will be held Charts and slides, have been prepared from Irwin's book and a moving pleture will add emphasis to the brief sermon which Rev Van Horn will deliver on President Harding's Challenge to America and the World" Special rusic has been prepared for both services by Choirmaster Blanchard A film showing Asllomar will be shown in the Sunday school at 9 45 tomorrow morning On Tuesda; night the Royal Hawalian Family will give a musical program The public is invited Admission is free On Wednesday night the monthly congregational dinner will be held.

Baptist

First Baptist Church 21st and Telegraph

7:45 P. M. STEREOPTICON LECTURE ON "ORIENTALS IN AMERICA" BY DR. CHAS. R. SHEPHERD "The Hills of God"

Rev. T. R. Gale of Oakland

Good Music at the "Growing, Going Church"

Do Scientists Deny God and Immortality? 58 per cent of 5500 Scientists named in American Men of Science" do not be lieve in a personal God and 51 per cent deny immortality." If this be true, how will it effect the present school generation? Hear J. N. GARST discuss "HERE OR HEREAFTER?" 7:45 P. M.

Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church, 23d Ave. and East 17th St.

11:00 A. M.—"TAKING AWAY OUR STEWARDSHIP"

What is the cause of accidents? Is it fast driving or fool driving? Are they necessarily the same thing? Why not adopt the rule of "Safety First" in spiritual things as well as physical? WANTED-75 STEWARDS! SEE B. Y. P. U.

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church

Tenth Avenue and East 14th Street. Rev. G. W. Phillips, Minister

"STRIPPING THE SLAIN"

Service of song with short address by the minister

First Swedish Baptist Church

REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor Tenth and Magnolia Streets 9:00 A. M-Bible School. Contest is on "full blast." Come, rain or shine. Special Music-11:00 A. M.-A sermon in Swedish. 5:15 P. M.—Young People's Service. Refreshments, 7:00 P. M.—Song Service. Special music by chor

That certain fundamental evils are indermining the sacred institutions of the United States today, and that our constitution is in danger of being overthrown, will be the underlying thought in a sermon by Rev H D Zin merman, the pastor, in Melrose Raptist church temorrow morning His subject will be The S O S Call to the Church of Today"

A union young people's meeting with the Wentworth Avenue M I church will be held at 5:30 Rev H O Anderson of Berkeley will be the speaker

At 8 o clock the Eighty-fifth Avenue Baptist church (colored) will worship with the congregation of the Melrose church The old southein melodes will be sung by the guest Pev J L Vilan pistor of the Lighty-ritth Avenus church will speak in minutes ind hex Anderson of berkeley will speak for ten minutes. Rev Zimmerman pastor of the church, will have charge of the services and will be the last speaker. The Ladies Mission Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. M Smallwood, 22:26 Forly-second avenue.

The Ladies' Ald Society is planning an 'apron social' to be held Thursday evening. November 3, at 8 o'clock. Light refreshments will be served. the United States today, and that our

27 Awards Made by Carnegie Hero Fund

PITTSBURGH, Oct 29—Twenty-seven persons eight of whom lost their lives while attempting to save the lives of others, were formally recognized by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission at its fall meeting

Is the accusation that 58 per cent of the 5500 scientists named in the American Men of Science do not believe in a personal God, and that 51 per cent do not believe in mortality true or false? If it is true, what will be the effect upon the present generation? Rev J N Garst will discuss this question in the Twenty-third avenue Baptist church tomerrow night at 7 45 when he preaches on Here or Hereafter the last of a series of sermons on relative values 'Taking Away Our Stewardship' will be the theme of the morning sermon. At the close of the service the young people will put on the Stewardship Sign-Up campaign, which will be carried out during all of the services of the day. Seventy-five stewards is the goal set.

The board of deacons and deaconesses meets Tuesday at 8 p m for the first regular meeting of the year The board will be reorganized, and Four heroes received sliver medals and the others medals of bronze Money awards were made as fol-lows. Five pensions aggregating lows. Five pensions aggregating \$4620 a year, one pension of \$26 a month and a cash reward of \$250, seven educational awards aggregat-ing \$7400, other worthy purposes in twelve cases, \$10,500

Christian

Elmhurst Christian Church

I a. m—"How a King's Life Was Saved" Bible school 10 a m. C. E 630 p m p m—"Shall We Have War With

Christian

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The church where you are a stranger but once"

Grand Avenue and Webster Street H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor

11:00 A. M. J. W. Ross will speak on "THE HOME OF THE HEART"

Rev. H. A. Van Winkle speaks at 7:45 p. m. on "SAFETY FIRST"

University Christian Church

Dana and Bancroft, Berkeley

REV. C. G. PRICE, Speaker

11:00 A. M.
"SUNRISE AT EVENTIDE"

7:45 P. M. A popular sermon entitled

"WHAT A YOUNG WOMAN OUGHT TO KNOW"

SWEDISH CHURCH

perintendent of the Oregon-Washing-ton district of the Swedish M. E. church tendered his resignation at

ton district of the Swedish A. E. church tendered his resignation at the conference recently in Seattle to take charge of the Swedish Methodist work in Oakland and Berkeley. The two Swedish of the Swedish ME church at Tremont and Woolsey streets, Berkeley

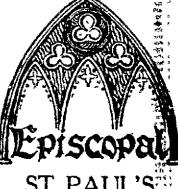
Rev Lind was pastor of the Oakland church some years ago, and served also as editor of the Swedish publication. The Western Messenger, published by the Methodist Book Concern He lived in the Lastbay district for more than ten years before going north.

Rev Lind will conduct services in his church tomorrow morning and tenner M. Plemetody in the Surdey School which meets at the Surdey school which meets at the Sunday evening at 6.0. Tomorrow afternoon the league will have charge of the Schiles at the county infirmation.

The first quarterly conference will

The first quarterly conference will be held in the church Monday night District Superintendent O F. Linstrum will be present

important business transacted at the meeting
The teacher training class meets
at 7 p m Wednesday evening and the
prayer meeting at 8 p m The subject
will be Evangelism in the Church"



8.00 a. m -Holy Communion. 9.45 a. m .- Church School 11.00 a. m. — Morning Prayer and sermon.

WEDNESDAY *
10:00 a m—Holy Communica
with intercessions for the
sick.

St. Andrew's Parish and Good Samaritan Church Ninth and Oak Streets. Rev. A. L. Mitchell, Rector. 8.00 a, m-Holy Communica.

9.45 a. m -Church School. 11.00 a. m.-Morning Service. 7.30 p. m.—Evening Service.

ST. PETER'S

Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector 10-15—Church school. 11:15—Divine Service and ser-men.

4.30—Evensong and sermon, 6.30—Young People's Fellowship. TUESDAY. 5:00- Holy Communion.

3:00—Holy Communion.
Holy Communion on all SAINTS
DAYS at 9.20 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EIGHTH AND GROVE REV. JOHN BARRETT, Rector.

Rector.

*00 a. m.—Church school.

1:00 a. m.—Church school.

1:00 a. m.—Choral Mass

7:45 p. m.—Choral Evensong.

TUESDAY

7:30 a. m.—Mass

THURSDAY

7:45 p. m — Solemn Vespers, SATURDAY 7:30 a. m.—Requiem.

St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Ellsworth SUNDAY SERVICES Church. school, 9:45: morning Prayer, 11:00; evening, 7:30; Holy Communion, every Sua, 7.30 a. m.; first Sun, 11 a. m.

All Souls' Cedar and Spruce streets REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 11.00 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sun, 7:30 a. m.; second Sun, 11 a. m.

St. Clement's Blvd-Russett REV. F. A. MARTIR, Viole. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 11:08 a. m.; Holy Communion every 800., 7:40 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m.

TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Innocents' Chapel 54th and Shattuck ave. Rev. Geo. E. Wengant, View Services same as above

St. Philip's Episcopal icol avenue and Capp Street, Fruitvale, Onkland.

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hopeless.

Diseases of all descriptions are yielding to the prayers of the Evangelist; many of them previously given up by physicians, as

Next big meetings will be Sunday afternoon, 2:30 and evening 7:30, and the Mammoth Divine Healing Service on Monday Evening.

COME AND BRING THE AFFLICTED. PRAYER OFFERED FOR THE SICK WITHOUT CHARGE.

Everyone Welcome-Come Early as a Packed House is Expected

Why Good Resolutions

Are a Fine Indigestion Cure.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,

Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Probably the most common dis-

ease of the human family is indiges-

tion. "Indigestion" and "dyspepsia"

are names given a group of well-

known symptoms—headache, pain in

la or typhold fever, which are due

On the contrary, indigestion is

caused by your own faulty method

of feeding-taking the wrong food

or too much food—or it is secondary

to some disease of the heart, liver.

nervous system, kidneys or intestines

In short, then, indigestion is due to a

multitude of causes. It is really a

symptom, or a group of symptoms, instead of being a true disease.

You will see at once that indiges-

tion cannot be treated in one par-

ticular and unvarying manner.

for dyspepsia. There never can be a

"cure" or a serum for its relief.

Acidity of the stomach is a pretty

constant symptom of indigestion.

This can be neutralized, and many

of the uncomfortable sensations of

indigestion will disappear as a result.

You will see, however, that the un-

derlying cause has not been treated,

merely the effect has been controlled.

disease is to remove the cause. As

you can imagine, this is not easy to

accomplish in indigestion. There is

a multitude of possible causes and

some of them are so intangible and

elusive that they are hard to locate.

In the occasional attacks of indiges-

tion, plainly due to indiscretion in

For the attack itself proceed as

Refrain from all food until several

hours after the disappearance of

every one of the symptoms. Take particular pains to avoid milk.

Empty the stomach and bowels.

Tepid soda or salt solution, one teaspoonful to one plnt of water, or a

weak mustard solution-one-half of

a teaspoonful to one pint of water. or a weak mustard solution-one-

half to a teaspoonful to one pint of

water used as an enema-will flush

Go to bed, keep perfectly quiet,

Have the room dark and try to

apply a hot-water bag to the feet and

another to the abdomen.

eating, your good sense tells you how

follows:

The first rule of treatment in any

Neither can there be found a vaccine

There is no "cure-all," or

or other preventive agent.

to a specific and known cause.

the stomach, beiching of gas, nause vomiting and more or less fever.
This condition is not like diphe

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1921.

JAPAN'S NAVAL POLICY.

Admiral Kato, one of the chief Japanese es to the conference on the limitation of ents at Washington, who is enroute to the States, is quoted in a radio message as g that Japan stands ready to cut down y if the powers reach an understanding orthcoming conference on the limitation I programs and Far Eastern questions. the absence of such an agreement, Adato says Japan could not curtail her navy a single inch.

gratification will be occasioned by the ce, if it correctly represents the present of the Japanese government, that Japan ig to enter into an agreement with the aval powers for a limitation on arma-This is an important preliminary to ference and presages measurable success eadiness of Japan to agree to limitation. urse a disturbing interpretation of the e navy minister's views may be put forthe actual proceedings of the Washingference. It may be that the Japanese on will insist upon greater modificathe American navy program than are ble or practicable and thus nullify the f previous pledges. We do not believe I be the case, but it is one of the possible ments to look for.

emphasizes, this distinguished delegate and fines for political reasons. to give expression to an unfortunate If Japan is determined, in the event of ilding, to go ahead with her program of ous naval expansion, without "curtailsingle inch," what is the reason? Against is Japan preparing a great naval arma-

iral Kato should not be regarded, without information, as delivering a threat. But parent that be holds an international ent to be the only means by which Japan induced to suspend and curtail her pronaval expansion. This is hardly a safe take. There is no force outside of Japan g her to feverish energy in creating a werful naval force.

motivization comes from within. Vice l Kato is the chief and the most influen ponent of naval'expansion. He is in many comparable to Admiral Von Tirpitz ie Prussian navy chief was in full power He believes a great navy essential to se progress, as Von Tirpitz held a great ital to German "safety."

ly the whole question of Japanese napolicy for the present revolves around armament conference. Its outcome will ne whether Japan will go on with her policy or adopt a new policy. A suctatement of Japanese present policy is ed in two paragraphs of an article in vember World's Work by Mr. W. H.

en Japan, in 1853, renewed relations with rld, she had to choose, as Germany had ose. Either she could remain peacen her own territory, as the Scandinavian have done, trusting to industry and ce for support, or she could take aggresps to retrieve her earlier mistake and ide extensive spaces for her future generas we have provided for ours. It was lice between a life of industrious peace reer of aggressive war.

ing the earlier part of the modernization an it was to the United States that she for example and guidance. But feudaladers should not have been expected long people. So it was to imperial Germany e Japanese Government turned as being promising exemplar of the ways and that would carry Japan quickly into the

ank of natious." accurately presents the ruling conception Japanese government. It implies great ad military strength beyond the actual it defence and capable of supporting agagainst other countries. It is the conon which Jopan's present navy is laid

make it large enough to assert Japanese mastery in the Pacific.

There must be a readjustment of the policy sooner or later. If the Harding conference at Washington does not provoke an immediate change the future will devise other means and agencies of change. It is impossible that prosecution of the policy can go on indefinitely, for it just as all who were able to figure on would mean ultimately that no other peoples in probabilities expected it to. There the Pacific could exist except at the toleration of

Consequently Admiral Kato's insistence that Japan's navy program under a given condition cannot be curtailed a single inch commands serious consideration by all nations, but particularly by the Japanese government. Supported actively by the Japanese nation it will with his wife and who claims \$100,inevitably lead to the same sort of ruin that has fallen upon Germany.

BAIT FOR VOTES.

When framing the proposed new charter, on which the people are to vote on November 15, the freeholders apparently concluded that it washed up. The difficulty of removwould possibly get them some votes for their scheme if they inserted a declaration of intention to give the former soldier preference in the selection of public employees. So they inserted such a provision.

Now, under the present system and administration of government in Oakland, the former service man is given effective, as distinguished from declaratory, preference. Rule 3, Section 31/2 of the Civil Service Rules reads in part:

"In all civil service examinations affecting exservice men, who have been honorably discharged from the service of the United States Army or Navy, physical defects shall not cause their names to be withheld for any examination they may take, and be otherwise qualified for."

That is all the ex-soldier desires—that minor disabilities suffered in the service of his country shall not constitute a bar to employment in the public service in peace times. He desires no advantages over other men or women as to healing effects of time that the two mental and moral tests. He merely desires that bodies, fiercely antagonistic at one the honorable wounds of battle be not held against him; that there be no prejudice of any nobbing on occasion. kind against him.

This and more he is assured under both the rules and the policy of all the municipal governments in Alameda county.

The freeholders committee thought to capitalize this commendable practice by writing it into their new charter. The advocates of the new charter scheme dilate upon the performance in beseeching votes. But they fail to state that the new charter lodges with an autocratic city manager unlimited powers in the treatment of employees once they enter the public service and deprives the civil service employee of the exist- which does not necessarily mitigate the alternative course which Admiral | ing right of appeal against dismissal, suspensions

This new charter translates the present prac- brazened it out. tice and policy into a paper declaration which is to reach an agreement for limitation in at once rendered meaningless and hypocritical tria-Hungary is not to be given by other sections of the charter. Will many former soldiers be deceived by the trickery?

IS IT IMAGINATION?

Mr. Thomas A. Edison expresses the opinion that only about two percent of the people have sufficient imagination to comprehend the most ordinary proposition put before them in plain language. He says one may write in the most simple language the story of any ordinary event of the day and not more than two percent of the readers will correctly comprehend its signification, instead of wasting his ener-

Is it really imagination that Mr. Edison has back. in mind? There seems to be plenty of imagination in the human mind. At times there is plainly too much imagination for correct under-

What seems to be the real trouble with most people is that they live mentally from day to day. They do retain one day the knowledge acquired the day before. They do not retain and coordinate information gained over any considerable period of time:

The cause for this mental flux is largely the emotionalism which so many people indulge. They seek thrills and cater to the taste for sensa- forces of gallantry, is to say, What proposed resolutions at The Hague tions, instead of feeding the soul and mind on solid, healthful food.

REAL TRAINING FOR SOLDIERS.

To all who have the interests of the disabled soldier at heart the denunciation by the Director of the Veterans' Bureau of existing rehabilitation methods will be welcome. It promises a change for the better. Col. Forbes asserts that to a large extent the reeducation of wounded soldiers has been under conditions akin to slavery. But the Director does not stop there. He announces that he has cancelled contracts with thirty-three firms and individuals who have either been profiteering at the expense of the Government or been negligent towards the disabled

For nearly two years now the Evening Post has been charging the rehabilitation division with having selected unworthy schools and shops and with having failed to supervise the training of disabled In the past our pleas fell upon deaf ears. it the adoption of American liberalism | It will be gratifying to our readers now not only to have official confirmation of our disclosures but to learn that a determined effort is to be made to improve conditions.

We have necessarily been confined to describing conditions in our local field, although aware that these existed elsewhere. One cannot read Col. Forbes's list of deficient or profiteering schools without noting that the evil reaches throughout the length and breadth of the land. Thus it is no small task that confronts the Director. We feel that he will not be able to meet it unaided. He must appeal to the country at large and must enlist not only the established educational facilities but the assistance of patriotic firms and individuals. He will not find these wanting. The nation which is prepared to honor the unknown soldler will not deny help to the known. instruction behind the furious efforts to New York Evening Peel

NOTES and COMMENT

standing populace to collapse in fright, and of the United States Government to curl up, had its effect, was a time, and that not far back, when the Federal government was in way of parleying and conceding when such an impasse threatened, but it is different now.

Champion Dempsey now has a conlest on hand that he cannot settle with an uppercut. He has been sued by a man who accuses him of cov work 000 in damages. The public has evidence of the champion's distaste for war, of his agility with his mitts, and now it awaitas results as to his prowess with the tender passion.

The wheeze about a "white elephant" may be more than ordinarily appreciated by the residents of Moss Beach, where a dead whale has been ing the mass must vie with the unpleasantness of enduring its presence. Seen from the deck of a pasenger steamer, spouting gaily in the filing, the whale may be picturesque. Dead in the back yard it may readily oc regarded in another light again.

The Southern Senators are greatly candalized by the President's race any talk that a Republican President might indulge in, their attitude may not greatly surprise; but the race question in later years has grown beyond that between two sections of the United States—which is the range that concerns the Southern Senators. It is now a world proposition.

A pathetic thing is the dwindling ranks of the Grand Army of the Rewho muster on Decoration Day. And the same emotion must be felt in the sections where the Confederate veterans muster. It is illustrative of the each other, their members even hob

The aliens who were in a hurry to pay their \$10 extraordinary poll tax clamor for its return, now that the aw has been declared unconstitu tional Generally it is a safe and commendable thing to be prompt in the payment of taxes, but this is an nstance where promptness overdid

That Congressman Blanton o Texas fainted when the reprimand vas pronounced on his action in causing obscene matter to be inserted in the Congressional Record disloses a new side of him, but one the action of which he stood accused. He would have been thought just as

Former Emperor Charles of Ausappears to realize that already there are enough turbulent spirits-centers lo start something.

* * The Red Bluff News must have : particular editor in mind: "The ediside to a question should present some argument to prove his lopsided gies throwing bricks at his contem poraries and patting himself on the

hold-up and murderer.

* * * There should be a general call to arms of all who make any pretense to gallantry over the assertion that there are no beautiful women in the United States." A Boston professor said it, and one way to begin to get

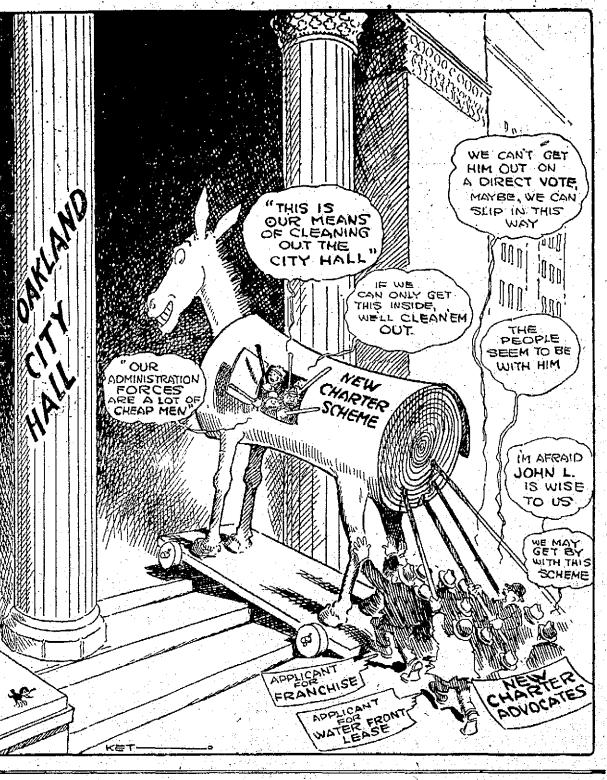
SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

San Francisco "color psycholoprohibition—and now they're going ploited territories. to put the blame where they always women.—San Luis Obispo Tribune.

King of Thompson apples, which brought from \$2.60 to \$2.80, or \$55,00 a ton.—Uklah Press.

The strike of the San Josquin Valley oll workers has been unique in and their employees and that ques-tions will be settled writtent outside dreadful vision of Armageddon as interference, and that no "third par- lightly, as careles tion" are necessary,-Balline Jacus, tell a Sectorité Sightenare

THE TROJAN HORSE UP-TO-DATE.



"Looking at the settlement of

done after other wars and other vic-

they were little statesmen and not

"The failure of the leaders of the

old tradition was due to their utter

gained were unlike all others in his

payment on any basis of justice and

to scorn repentance for great crimes.

consequence of defeat was to divide

the allies by intrigue, and to re-

capture their own power by economic

forces by the slave industry of their

"The Supreme Council of the Al-

nations, played into the hands of

the German leaders of the old tradi- York Bun.

JUST FOLKS:

THE OLD GANG IN EUROPE

Sir Philip Gibb Pens Strong Condemnation of Intriguing stroyed Statesmen Who Move in Inner Circles of Political Government and Fix the Fate of Peoples.

The following unflinching indict- dinner table as a warning against ment of "The Old Gang"-those lobster salad. . . . famous men of Europe who have moulded the world's fate during Europe after the war, and the terms these last few years, is from Sir of peace, in the light of old prece-philip Gibb's "More That Must Be Told," which will soon be published dents, with reference to what was done after other wars and other vicby Harper & Brothers. Printed by permission of Harper & Brothers]

tories, and with no reaching out to Looking back at the three years new ideals, they fulfilled their duty much of, the chances are, if he had of history after the armistice, three loyally, each man, to the immediate years of blundering, moral degrada- interests of his own country, as they ion, and reaction to the lowest tra- seemed to him, each man striving ditions of national politics—the most for what gain his nation might get. tolerant of minds examining into the One cannot criticize them because causes of that evil time, must formulate a grave indictment against one great philosophers—the pioneers of which at least had defended the old company of men. Arraigned before an honest jury of public opinion, they in, this time of enormous crisis in selves in hate against hate, abanof discord—within its borders, and are a fairly small gang of notorious the world's history there appeared. that accessions are not desirable. As persons, politically of doubtful no men or man among us with a the hope of a new vengeance. a matter of fact, Great Britain could character and shady antecedents, genius great enough to call humanity supply any country that considers They are the Leaders of Europe—the to a new advance upon the road of the guilt of Germany in the war. I party, 1018 Oakland avenue itself too humdrum with a corps of Old Gang-still for the most part in social progress, to call upon all that remember great brutalities, abominstrenuous spirits who would be able command of the machinery of gov-surging of emotion and idealism ernment. which was at work in the hearts of "These men in England, France people because of the agony they had

and Italy are those who were playing suffered and their dreadful disgust the game of politics before the war, at the thing that had happened. fighting for place and power, taking their turns, now in, now out, according to the revolutions of the party inability to realize that the war wheels, but, whether in or out, belonging to the inner circle of that system which under the fair name of representative government' arranges the fate of peoples without their knowledge or consent, and by artful off their old castes and tyrannies The assertion that the police appeals to popular passion and ignoracross the bay never capture a bandit lance, by spell words and watchwords asked for the generosity of the might of industry to build up the could be cynically disputed. The one of fine sound and empty meaning world's democracy. I believe they ruins they had caused. Because they who held up the Ferry postoffice has keeps the mob obedient to their been apprehended—if the corpse of directing wills, even though they are any great leader had been with them tries would have been inspired with the suicide captured in a vacant lot |led to the shambles with the enticing to help. I believe they are ready enthusiasm for the healing of shall be definitely identified as the cry of, 'Dilly, dilly, come and be killed . . . '

"The statesmen of Europe-English, French, German, Russian and others-might have allied themselves with the new idealism stirring among the common folk of Europe. Some of them, indeed, paid lip service to those ideals of international peace, and with elaborate insincerity, smileven, pending the mobilization of the ing with cynicism up their sleeves, could you expect from a diet of to restrict the horrors of war and to sprinkle its stench with rose-water. But mostly, and with intellectual atheism they used the immense and to kill the pacifist instincts of demo- half-starved workers. secret powers of their governments gist" predicts an awful crime wave cratic idealism, to break or buy its lies, and the chauvinists of the ailled because black is to be the favored leaders and to secure the continuance color for women's gowns this year, of the old game between courts and They've blamed crime waves in the foreign offices for commercial adpast two years on the war and on vantages, military alliances, unex-

"These men of the Old Gang were put it sooner or later on the at least no nobler than their predecessors through centuries of conflict. There was not one of them inspired Returns from the first carload of by any vision of world policy higher, He would be brave in dangers great, pples shipped from Anderson valley than immediate material advantage have been received. The car was or imperial aggrandizement. Not a Some day the stirrig call of fate sold in Chicago. Joseph Reilly had a man among them, seeing the shadow consignment of Jonathans, which of a world war creeping nearer, brought from \$2.75 to \$3.35 a box, uttered a loud cry to the conscience In one big hour the strength he'd averaging \$3 for about 43 pounds, of humanity or any warning of apand after paying all expenses netting proaching doom or any plea for some \$67.50 a ton. S. D. Lawson shipped better argument than that of mas sacre. They were industrious with squalid bargains for the undeveloped' spaces of the earth in Africa and Asia. From one foreign office to another went blokering notes, many respects. The workers, among claims, protests and threats. The other things, demand that the gov- Fashoda crisis menaced Eagland ernment Department of Labor, sign with war against France. The Agadir wage agreements as third party wit- crisis, twenty years later, was a chal The oil companies maintain lenge to Germany by England and that matters relative to wages, etc., France—a challenge voiced by Lloyd are strictly between the companies George, the leader of democracy,

cracy a chance on condition that German junkerdom should be de-"By the many injustices of the Peace Treaty, which put large Teu-

which had ended and the victory and had called all people to a new

after their defeat, might have flung people would have paid more willing-

were for a time ready to do so, if and their fellow workers in all coun-

even now if any leader in the world wounds, so that free peoples cured

would help them. But instead they of the old disease of war might

allowed themselves to be led by the | march joyfully to new conquests in

old, crafty, autocratic minds of the peace. There was a chance of that

Prussian tradition, whose solo idea and I am not alone in thinking so.

of patriotism was to shirk honest All the thinking men and women.

Their sole idea of statescraft was to idealists like Robert Cecil, humanists

bluster and bully before the victor like Anatole France and H. C. Wells.

nations and their own peoples, and But the leaders of the old tradition

their one hope of escape from the would not have it so."

The German people, immediately common weal of Europe, the German

frop off to sleep. If the attacks of dyspepsia are tonic populations under the dominafrequent, overcome the chronic contion of Poles, Italians and Czechs, stipation which almost invariably les at the foundation of indigestion. and imposed burdens upon the work-Have the urine examined to see If ing people of Germany which seemed he kidneys are acting propertly. to them beyond human tolerance, the Bear in mind that some distant Allies hardened the temper of those

""I am not of those who minimize

the claim of justice for due punish-

of her devastated country and all

tion, had been greater in leadership

philosophy of international life for

meet in many parts of the world be-

lieve so, too realists like Hoover.

SOMETHING IN IT.

CONVINCING.

"One which agrees with your own

He would be brave and ready then.

And yieldes to temptation small,

The careless round of many days

ife is a training court for any

need.

frat.

Who would be strong in time of

Must prove his strength by duties

And not in one great shining deed;

Bray men are brave from day to day

True men in everything are true,

Who would have courage for the

ideas on the subject, my son." - New

EDGAR A. GUEST

tion. They declined to follow Wil-

son's lead of giving German demo- the bowels.

organ may be the seat of the real people and stifled their hope of dedisturbance. Eye-strain, or focal infection from bad teeth, diseased yeannies. They were made the tonsils or infected nasal sinuses may pariah people of the earth. No nabe the cause. In general, however, your own bad tion would receive them. No enemy habits-late hours, excessive smokwould forgive them. No hope would ing, overfeeding, bad food or hasty he given to them. It is no wonder that gradually they harked back to their old national sentiment, and; being denied a new international

eating-are the real causes. Good resolutions, resolutely followed, will cure most cases of india new world. One only laments that | nationalism. They intrenched them-

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT.

International Traffic Officers as sociation convention, Auditoriu Romany Club gives Hallowe'en Oakland Rebekahs hold Hal-

lowe en party: able wickedness. Nor do I ignore Bagles give Hallowe'en dance Alameda. ment of crimes, and the absolute Junior Maccabces give Hallowe'en right of France to the reconstruction

party, Washington school, Alameda. Robert Mantell, Greek theater,

the ruins in her state. But I believe that if the leaders of the old tradi-"The Great Adventure." presented. Wheeler hall, U. C. St. Lawrence O'Toole's Parish benefit bazaar, Mutual hall.

Benefit . Hallowe'en dance, Frick the sake of future peace and the school. Klub Kla-Ora gives Hally, according to their power, and with a great cry of liberation, and would have labored with all their

lowe en party.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Fulton—The Woman. Century—Who's Who.
Pantages—Royal Pekin Troups. Columbia—The Three Mosquitees. State—Quo Vadis. American—Will Rogers. Franklin-Three Musketcers. T. & D.-Lionel Barrymor Broadway-Feature Pictures. Arcadia-Dancing. Majestic-Dancing Lake Morritt Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

W. W. W. club holds Hallows'en erty, Elmhurst Christian church. Half hour of music, Greek theater,

Hills club takes trip to Presidio.

THE JESTER.

HIS BRIDGE LESSON. "My wife and her two sisters unlertook to teach me bridge last

"Did you loarn anything?". "Oh, yes. I learned that skirts are to be worn longer this winter, that the Smythe-Browns are on the verge of getting a divorce, and that you can make a perfectly ducky salad out. of tomatoes, pincapple and goosebell ries, or maybe it was prunes."—New

Saw It Coming. Wifle (enthusiastically)-I saw the most gorgeous chiffonler today, Had softened him, and when the dear. But, of course, I know we

cannot afford-Hubby (resignedly)-When have they promised to deliver it?-New

Can't De Dome. "With the dry law you'll save money," remarked the prohibition.

"How can I save money." inquired his convival friend, "when drinks cost a dollar?"-New York Sun.

No More "How many tone of onal does you

urnace burn in a Winter?" "As many as I can perso wal man to want me for "

Heeding the laws which govern

Must be courageous, through and

Left him no longer at his best

cali. For courage came to him at last. To earn the right to stand with The easy living of the past

He spoke of deeds he hoped to doa But he had falled in petty ways,

Kinge-But he was selfish and unkind, And was untrue in little things.

Should try his soul and find it

He longed for glory, yet he falled

To train his spirit for the test.

thought that when he was as His courage would be at its best; He elipped along through life with

Thinking

Throath.

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Berkeley Apothecary Robbed of \$45 by Two Unmasked Men Who Escape in Auto Without Hood; No Clew

BERKELEY, Oct. 29.—A daring hold-up in the congested manufacturing district of Berkeley was perpetrated at 11 a. m. today when two unmasked men entered the store of D. F. Duggan, Third and Camelia streets, and at the point of guns took

Frightened at the approach of Tom Christiana, an employee of the Cahriornia Ink Works, the men escaped through a rear door and were seen to enter a waiting automobile. They were last seen on San Pablo avenue, driving toward Oakland. Descrip-tions of the men have been given to the police. The small car in which

they escaped was distinguished by an uncovered engine.

The men entering the Duggan shop asked permission to use the telephone. When Duggan turned toward them with the information that was out of order he found himself looking into two guns. The bandits phtained \$25 from his person and \$20 from the cash register. They were unmasked men of apparently 25 or 30 years of age. According to Duggan, he had noticed one of them hanging about the shop for some

Christiana suspected something wrong when he saw the men enter the shop and notified Superintendent D. R. Barnes of the California Ink Company. The police was summoned and the young man started across the street to Duggan's rescue.

According to the authorities, the hold-up was the most daring which has been staged in the college town in several months.

U. of C. Club Will Entertain Governor

BERKELEY, Oct. 29.—Governor William D. Stephens will be the guest of honor next Tuesday evening, Noof the University of California Agricultural club. At the dinner, which will precede the big meeting later at Wheeler auditorium, Governor Stephens will make a short address. Other guests at the dinner, to be held at the Kappa Alpha house will be President David P. Barrows, Dean T. F. Hunt and agricultural

The general public is invited to at-tend the meeting at Wheeler audi-

Thanks Expressed By Firemen's Band

helped make their dance on Friday evening, October 11, a pronounced success. The committee which signed the communication of thanks composed of F. Carlson, C. Kicecel. P. Rodriguez, J. Bruce, L. Becker

Alameda High Dramatists to Stage "All of a Sudden Peggy"



ed by Miss Elizabeth Toy.

Ruth Buckley and Richard Heinz are managing the performance, and it gives every promise of being the best thing that the students have staged in Alameda. As many of the performers have appeared in other amateur productions about the bay it will have far more of a finish than he average high school play. Fred Carlylo is coaching the performers. The caste will be as follows:

The officers and members of the Elizabeth Toy, as Mrs. O'Mara; Oakland fire department's band Merie Boyce, as Millicene; Edna wish, through The TRIBUNE, to Walker, as Mrs. Calhoon; Dorothy thank the people of Oakland who Anderson, as Lady Crackenthorpe; Anderson, as Lady Crackenthorpe; Allan Walker, as Jimmy; Hamlin Ashley, as Major Fip; Melville Provines, as Jack Muzie; Fred Greanlee, as Anthony; Dot Brown, as the maid.

Egyptians used hand bills for advertising 3000 years ago.

\$25,000 Damage Action

Filed by John H. Vail; Con-

troversy Over Auto, Basis

R. Whitehead, stocks, houds and

investment broker, with offices in the

First National bank building, today

was made defendant in a sun for \$25,000 damages for alleged defama-tion of character brought by John II.

promise he would be responsible for further payments on the machine

all of these allegations.

Vail was a witness at the recent so-called I. W. W. trials.

"The charge is without foundation,

and we intend to fight it out in court," declares Whitehead. He declared to

CIVIC CHARITY

Sussman, young veteran of the

jured fighting in France, doesn't

So Sussman told the Berkeley

dler's fee in four installments in-stead of in a lump sum for the en-suing year. He explained that he

did not have money to pay the fee

permanent physical disability as a result of his war record.

"But we can grant you a free license if you are physically in-capacitated," said Major Louis

EAGLES TO AID SANTA.

world war, who was gassed and in-

seek charity. He merely wants :

chance to earn a living.

make any further statement.

Exhibit of Devices in Connec- R. Whitehead Is Defendant in tion With Convention Will Be Among the Features of Closing Exercises Tonight

pictures featuring the evolution of the super-dreadnaught California, five years in the making, were the feature of the program last night at "Navy Night" at the Safety Exposition at the Municipal Auditorium. The pictures, released through the recruiting inspectors' through the recruiting inspectors' Vall, an agent of the United States office, show the construction of the Department of Justice, with offices

office, show the construction of the great ship from the laying of the keel to the commissioning of the craft.

Other exhibits showing the measures taken by the navy to insure the safety of the enlisted personnel and the general health of the men alleged transfer of an automobile reliable and subsequent and the general health of the men and the general health of the men who man the big ships, included a complete hospital from Goat Island, a new stretcher, recently adopted by the navy, constructed in the form of a canoe and built with wire, and the new operating hospitals being installed on the new battleships.

Lieutenant W. E. Beatty, in charge of the wellcal school at Goat Island, was in charge of the exhibit, as allegation that Vail had obtained was in charge of the exhibit, as-sisted by W. McKee, chief phar-possession of the automobile on his macist, Chief Pharmacist's Mate R. V. Thompson and six hospital corps men. The exhibit closes today, as but that the vehicle was turned over does Safety Week and the Safety later to Vail's brother. Vail denies

'BAR,' ROULETTE WHEEL ARE RUN AT U. C. DANCE

BERKELEY, Oct. 29. -- A mahogany har and a roulette wheel were the centers of attraction in Harmon gymnasium at the University of California last night, Bottled goods were being served over the bar, and a crowd of students stood around the gambling device, which was being operated In spite of the unusual scene,

policemen and members of the affairs committee made no attempts to apprehend the offenders; in fact they joined in the gambling games. The bar room furniture formed a part of the decorative scheme for the miners' dance, which was given by the students in the col-lege of mines, and the bar and

roulette wheel had been imported from Reno for the occasion. After making sure that the bottled goods were of the prohibition variety and that the gamblers were not playing "for keeps," the authorities gave full sanction.

ADDICT GOES TO **JAIL FOR CURE** OF DRUG HABIT

BERKELEY, Oct. 29. - So that he might spend Christmas with his ged mother. Edward McLelland. 8, voluntarily went to the Alameda county jail yesterday for a period of 30 days to be cured of

the drug habit.
McLelland told Judge Robert Edgar that he was once a prominent businessman of Chicago, but declared that for nine years he had been a victim of the drug habit and had become a physical wreck. He surrendered himself at the Berkelev police station Thursday night vagrancy charge by Judge Edgar in order that he might receive the cure at the county jail.

Price of Bread to Decrease Monday merce last night. The organization also pledged itself to join in the

Bread prices in the Eastbay also pledged itself to join in the preparations for bringing the celening Monday, according to the anglying monnement today of the Eastbay sary. Manufacturers' Association. The reduction corresponds with the new prices which will go into effect in his characterizations at the open-air San Francisco next week. Whole-playhouse. He appeared there first sale costs for bread beginning Monas King Lear, about three year's ago. Following the performance tonight day will be 7 cents and 10% cents. The price to the consumer will be Mantell goes to San Francisco for a run, during which he will present his

Ine price to the consumer win be 9 and 13 cents.

Lower flour costs are cited as the reasons for the latest reduction in bread stuffs.

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FEDERAL CAFETERIA

Girl Performers to Feature U. C. Glee Club's Annual Show



MISS ELSA PHENNIG (left) and her sister, MARTI PHEN-NIG, clever song and dance artists, who will assist college singers in program next week.

'Stag'' Party Voted Down and Misses Martha and Elsie Phennig to Appear on Program

touch will be added to the program fancies, combining solos by each, which the University Glee club will Miss Marta being soprano and Miss offer for its annual campus road Eisle contraito. show to be held next Friday evening | Especially attractive costumes will in Harmon Gymnasium. | be worn by the girls, with frequent

ate of the class of '95 and veteran for their ability as quick-change director of the club, and members of artists. Colored spotlights will add the program committee have decreed to the beauty of the setting. As a against a "stag" party for the even-grand finale to their act the two sising. As a result an invitation was ters will render a song duet, accom-extended to the Misses Maria and panied by their brother, Dave Phen-

fore the official body Sussman asked permission to pay a \$50 peddler's fee in four installments

Badly Hurt in Fall BERKELEY, Oct. 29 -Injured in Hinkel Park, Frank Lynip, son of G. Rhodes and C. E. Hickok were community singing to be followed by a fall in a dance last evening at Stannard, Captain P. L. Haise, A. Finkel Park, Frank Lynip, son of for the entire year.

"I was discharged from the navy three months ago and have been unlege National Bank, was treated successful in finding work," explained Sussman, who declared that before his experience as a sailor he before his experience as a sailor he taken from the boy's right hip.

Thinkel Park, Frank Lynip, son of appointed delegates from the Alapropointed fellowers from the Collegate from the Alapropointed fellowers from the Alapropointed fellowers from the Alapropointed fellowers from the Alapropointed fellower had served in the army, suffering Young Lynn resides at 2301 Cedar land Chamber of Commerce Tues- tor J. Robertson, president of the street.

BERKELEY, Oct 29 .- A feminine | sparkling harmony and springtime

in Harmon Gymnasium. | be worn by the girls, with frequent Clinton R. (Brick) Morse, gradu- changes in attire, both being known Elsie Phennig, clever singers and dancers, to present one of the novelty a violin obligato Many other atacts which have won them fame in professional circles. The act of the ing's program, including many novel-phennig sisters will be a bit of ties by members of the Glee club.

Harbor Delegates

ALAMEDA, Oct 29.-John C.

Company Replies to Offer of Mayor Bartlett to Co-opoperate in Establishment of Service to College City

BERKELEY, Oct. 29.-Berkeleyans will probably be accorded automobile ferry facilities in the near future, according to information given to Mayor Louis Bartlett yesterday by J. J. Tynan, general manager of the Six Minute Ferry company.

An invitation was recently extend-ed by the council to the ferry com-pany to establish facilities in Berkeley. Following is Tynan's reply to the mayor's letter: Your letter of October 18 has

been handed me by Mr. Forbes H. Brown, president of the Six-Minute ferry, and I note your willingness to co-operate with the Six Minute ferry for a landing on your water-

Tront.
"On behalf of the Six Minute on behalf of the SRC Minute Ferry company I wish to thank you for your kindness in this matter. It will be taken up by the executive committee within the next few days and I trust that it will be possible to add additional boats for extend-ed service on the bay, which is badly needed."

Landmarks at U. C. Fall Before Building

BERKELEY, Oct. 29. — Faculty Glade and the graceful bridge over Strawberry creek have been forced to give way to the program of con-struction at the university. With the progress of the excavations for the student union building, the bridge connecting the Campanile plaza with the glade has been rendered useless

The old bridge was one of the landmarks of the campus which has been torn down to make way for new buildings. On the same site the eterinary science building, the oldest on the campus, was wrecked a week

Defense Corps Will Have Home Coming

BERKELEY, Oct. 29 .- A "homecoming" meeting for members only will feature Monday night's session Named by Alameda of the Berkeley Defense Corps to be held at the "Dugout," Allston way,

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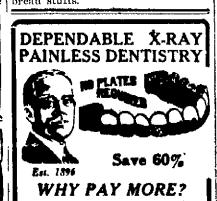
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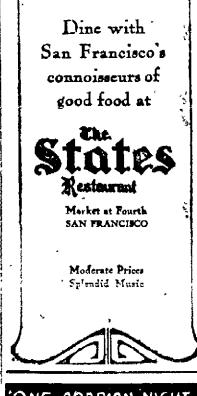


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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29.

One of the first books for good boys, "The Philosopher and the Boy," was written by Aaron Cleveland, a clergyman, who was born on this day in 1715. Robert Hoe, the inventor of the printing press, was born in 1784. In 1814 the Robert Fulton, the first steam war vessel, was launched.

Germany has proposed a tax on fortune tellers and clairvoyants. An excess prophets tax?

нен, нен, нен. Dear Adenoids:
A college yell inspired me to write this:

The Sather Chimes. Heh! Heh! Heh! Could play good jazz Heh! Heh! Heh! Good jazz is unmusical. Heh! Heh! Heh! S. A. M.

Clifford Raymond and John McCutcheon have published an "Almanack" of their own. It is called "Clifford's and John's Almanack" and the observa-Almanack and the observa-tions on flowers and birds, the philosophical paragraphs and the work of Clifford. John, the famous cartoonist, has done the decorating.

One may find under this day in the book the fact that Ed-mund Halley, astronomer, was mund Halley, astronomer, was born in 1656; John Keats in 1796; and that Sir Walter Raleigh was beheaded in Old Palace Yard in 1618.

Says Clifford of Hallowe'en: "At Hallowe'en you recognize the gusto of existence, some-thing broadly and courageously conceived as a thing of ap-petite and sensation, laughter and tears, birth, marriage and death, the cask of the homemade wine as one expression, the casket of home-made carpentry as another. Life gets its joy from the processes of the earth and returns to en-rich them."

Clifford's part in the book is to tell one how rare and sweet is each season. He calls attention to the frost on the pumpkin, the ripening tomatoes, the shagbark hickory drawning the leaves the ardropping its leaves, the ar-rival of the hermit thrush and no end of important happen-ings and developments.

The Almanack of Clifford and John is one of the very best, one of them, mind you, that we have read. It is not so medicinal as Ayers' and lacks the bitters of Hostetter's. Best of all, it came to hand at a time when the contributors to this almanac were loafing and our own will to work was not functioning.

The Hindoos have given to Pussyfoot Johnson a case of jewels, a gold and inlaid watch, and a photograph of a prince. They have held great parades in his honor and, before long, will have him riding on the elephant of the rajput. India has had many a drought but this is the first time it ever welcomed an advance agent.

FOR THE INTELLIGENSIA.

May I, as President of Group 2A of the National Association of Intellectual Fellers, call your attention to the opening your attention to the opening of a \$4,000,000 motion picture theater, in Chicago. May I also state that 5600 persons may seat themselves therein. May I, still speaking as President of Group 2A of the National Association of Intellectual Fellers, view this with alarm? And may I arsk where are we arriving at? are we arriving at?
ARCHIE.

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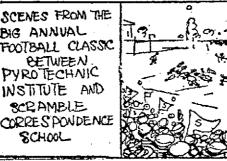
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Apartment dwellers realize that two pair make a full house and then some. As we understand Mr. Wheeler, his ambition is to leave John

Barleycorn not a bootleg to stand on. People who are worried by their surplus flesh can reduce it by

finding something else to worry about. The more a man reads about Voliva, the more he is content not

to contaminate Zion City by his presence. The ground floor is always laid on sleepers, but this doesn't mean

that sleepers get in on the ground floor. Still, we might be persuaded to join a Klan organized for the purpose of keeping creditors in their place.

A prominent musician says some notes give all normal people pleasant thoughts. Bank notes are like that.

When you try to get an idea into some heads, you discover that peaceful penetration isn't always effective.



The fact that poets are born and not made is construed by some editors as another argument in favor of birth control.

If there is any corrective value in suggestion, it might be well to place perpendicular steel bars on the windshields.

It may be all right to eliminate the flash of firearms, but what will wild-west movies be if the hero can't flych a gun?



It is eafe to say that a humorist has arrived when he writes a magazine article about the methods he used to reduce fat.

A physician says there are eighteen causes of headache. However, there is one less than there was a few years ago.

Things are always going wrong. Just when we need something to start fires with, the flood of printed propaganda falls off. A writer says there are not enough homes for the feeble-minded.

We are short of homes, it is true; but why be insulting about it? It may be that all good men are hated; but if only the good were hated, the world would be without malice for the first time in his-

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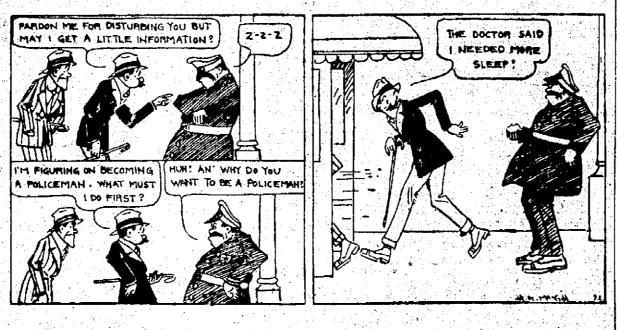
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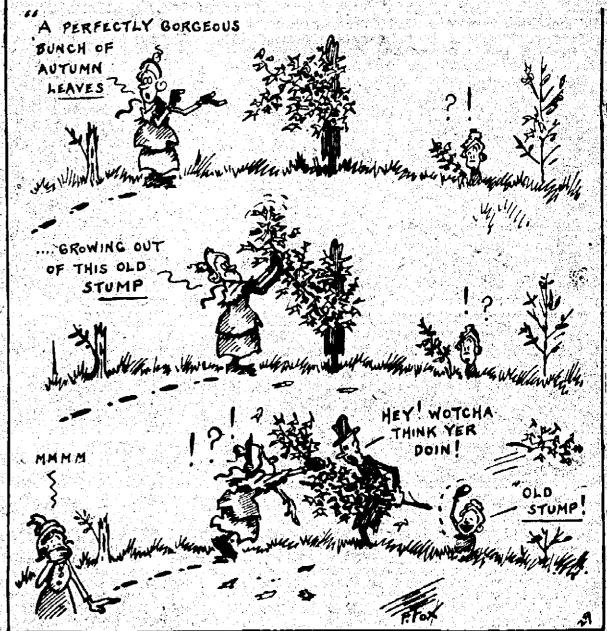
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BY MURPH









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O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

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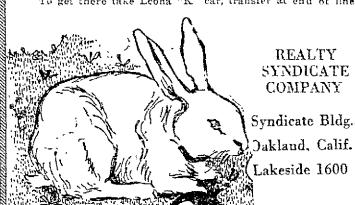
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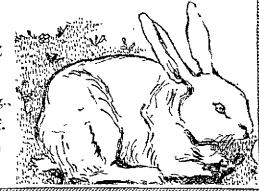
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PIERCE Arrow to Los Angeles Tues., 6.20 a.m. 1512 Brway, rm. 213. Oakland 92. ROUND TRIP San Jove; leaving Sun-day; sest 4. Lakeside 4186, reas

AUTOMOBILE to exchange for clear jot or improved 1971 Broadway HUDSON Super sedan to trade for open car, Buick Light Six preferred, Geo. Barrey; San Leandro 368J.

I WANT A VACANT LOT Buick; 5-pass.; new top; paint; battery; good tires, etc. Oakland 6508.

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Niftiest car in town: new paint, special uphoistery, new tiros, 1919 model; a car you will be proud to own and drive. Have bought large car and must dispose of this one. Will take real estate in bay cities; might assume to \$2000. Send full particulars first letters. Box 7094, Tribune. WANTED—To trade 1916 5-passenger Reo and \$300 equity in ½ and ¼ acres, some fruit, facing blvd, bet. Boy Scouts and Joaquin Miller's place, for Dodge roadster. 2201 Brush st.

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A—BUSK BROS. State-wide moving service. We use large, covered vans and have branches in principal cities. Oakland office, 1610 Clay st. Lakeside 5548. ANY PART of California—Guaran-teed moving at lowest rates; pack-ing, storage; local moving \$2 an hour and up. No-D-Lay Moving Co. 24th and San Pablo. Oak. 2508. DRAYING, moving, \$2 hr. Oak 5062. MOVING-\$2 per hour; special low rates on long distance, Berk 1512J, rates on long distance. Berk 1512J, pheum ad in The TRIBUNE The MOVING, draying; reas. Fruitvale 216. owner of the number will be given PRESCOTT'S-Reduced rates, maying, storage, country bauling, Oak, 7457.

GARAGES

WE ALWAYS have vans on the road between Los Angeles, Fresno, Sac-ramento and Stockton. Have you any goods to move? Bekins Fire-proof Storage. Phone Oukland 907.

ORTABLE garages for sale or rent 1051 60th at : Pledmont 748 6-MOD , Sath-Footbill blvd O 5674. 0x100, ON main st.; \$170 mo.; new building: possession 45 days. See Mr. Nourse 1524 Franklin st.; phone Oakland 4993.

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ORTABLE garages, \$90, Bk. 2219W 81 TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCK FOR SALE.

DODGE tour, trailer. '19; camping in the juvenile court. outfit 5429 San Pablo. TON and M ton trailer for sale or rent; 1 2%-ton truck for sale or trade 1600 45th av; Ftvl. 1182J. DE-PON truck and 4-ton trailer; condition A1 Call 588 29th st.; phone Lakeside 4651.

MOVED ADJUSTED OF THE AUTO and motorcycle loans; private late union leader. sales financed; sales contracts purchased; no waiting 1715 Edwy THIEVES PLE MONEY TO LOAN ON USED CARS—We loan you money on your car and you retain the use of same. For further information and rates see us.

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4-FORDS Without drivers, tour ing truck delivery.

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MODELS; 50C HOUR AND UP.
J. J JOSLIN, 12TH AND OAK STS.
PHONE LAKESIDE 203, CITY TRIPS, shopping, etc & Hudson car. Morgan, Oak 1969.





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MEN'S LEAGUE TO IF YOU WOULD SEE FREE SHOW!

Motor License Numbers Printed Daily Good for Pair of ington Township Club.

Want two seats for the Oakland There may be two of them walting for you at the office of The Oakland TRIBUNE, providing your auto license number appears in the

Just take a look at the Orpheum ad right now. It may be your number today
Each day there appears in the
Orpheum ads in The Oakland
TRIEUNE only the license number of some local autoist. This number is selected either on the streets of in a garage or service station by in a garage or service station by The number appears on the day
Manager Lew Newcomb.
The number appears on the day
Chambers of Commerce of nearly
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prominent speakers.
Plans for the meeting were Inn order for two of the best seats at the Orpheum by simply calling on the Circulation Manager of The Oakland TRIBUNE.
The order is good for two seats at any performance except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Watch the Orpheum ads in The RIBUNE daily.

O. Moyer, secretary, Harry Scari
Your own number may be the and H. White also attended the sup-

Warrant Issued for Alleged Booze Vendor the meeting which will be held the FAIRFIELD, Oct. 20.—A warrant second week of November. The exof arrest has been sworn out before act date has not been settled

TRIBUNE daily.

next to appear.

Orpheum Tickets.

Justice of the Peace Beryl L. Gregg against W. A. Cadanasso of Suisun valley charging him with con-tributing to the delinquency of a minor. Cadanasso is alleged to have sold liquor to several young boys in and around Fairfield and will be dealt with by Judge W. T. O'Donnell

MINERS HONOR DEAD LEADER. SURANTON, Pa , Oct 29 -- Virtually all the mines in the Anthracite egion were closed today as a tribute to the memory of John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America. Services were held in this city at the grave of the

THIEVES PLUNDER AUTO. ALAMEDA, Oct. 29.—While the tuto truck of F. S. Humburg, 1319 Pacific avenue, was parked in Webster street last night thieves came along and removed his magneto. When Humburg came out of the house and attempted to drive away his machine refused to move. nagneto, was valued at \$100. oss was reported to the police.

The 1921 Hawaiian pineapple pack s estimated at 5,850,000 cases.

TAXPAYERS, TAKE NOTICE.

State and County Taxes For the Year 1922

State and County of Aurona oak 1889.

J. L. MAYBERRY
AUTOS RENTED
All makes of new cars and trucks without drivers
PHONE LAKE 782.
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1920 CLEVELAND motorcycle for sale,
A1 condition, newly painted; cash,
\$125. Owner, \$59 68th st. Oakland.

MOTORICALLES WARED

HAVE IMPORTANT MEET AT NILES

County Officials, C. of C. Leaders to Be Guests of Wash-

plans now under Ciscus on for the Colonel R A. Noble and many other are dead.

S. F. Police March next meeting of the Washington officers were present.

Township Men's League.

Declared by officials of the club to be the most important meeting held.

Closer Tellitonship by the closer relationship by the closer relationship by the closer relationship.

cussed when the officers of the league met at the Niles hame of F Vernon Jones, chanman of the program and entertainment committee or the league. Orners of the league are H M Springer, president; Frank Dusterberry vice-president, and R. per at which the plans were made. In addition to planning the next meeting the officers outlined the program for the coming year and will present 'I to the club members at

At the close of the morning servchurch here the members and friends of the church will meet to give a call to the Rev E C Oakley, formerly of Mill Valley, to accept the pulpit of the Niles church. Rev Oakley has delivered several ser-mons from the pulpit of the local church and the call will be an expression of the esteem in which he s held despite his recent residence

in Niles. Following the call to Rev. Oakley an election of church officers to serve the coming year will be held.

gained a notable success as the first woman assistant United States attorney general, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Country Club Tuesday in the clubhouse at Center-ville. Her topic has not been an-

tain usually staid citizens of Washington township tonight if whispered rumors afloat in Niles today are true.

Hallowe'en garbs," said Mrs Ida of having heaten his young wife
Easterday, who has been active in The trouble between the Romanos preparing for the dance tonight.

Native Sons of Niles today are chuckling and speaking happily of tence. In the meantime the judge is the smoker given by the Niles parlor of Native Sons Thursday night.

Under the direction of M. C. Dasell and E. C. Hines a "big feed" with thor

San Francisco Cherus

Army Association Is Formed at S. F. Meet Happy, Seeks Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 29 - Anthony Gonzales, 1836 Stockton street, tentatively known as the American announced today that he is looking Army Association, is now under way, nephew, Norman Lee Financial following a meeting yesterday at the circumstances make it necessary for flote! It Francis, attended by ren. Gonzales to seek a home for the boy. Hotel St. Francis, attended by rep- he says. Norman is described as NILES, Oct. 29 -- transmary an resentatives of the regular army, re-, being healthy, bright and of a happy rouncements were that he today of serve corps and national guard, disposition. His father and mother

The main purpose of the organization, it is said, is to bring about a he she most important meeting neighbor to the promition of the closer relationship between officers this year by the organization, which closer relationship between officers annual inspection and review of the merce at its relation to the promition of the merce at its relationship the promition of the merce at its relationship that the merce at

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.— Sir Joseph Ward, former premier of New Zealand and at the present time flaaneral adviser to that country, delivered an address before the members of the Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club yesterday. He declared that the Pacific will be the ground of commercial and martial activities of

the future He said also that if the delegates to the disarmament conference do not carry out the instructions and desires of those they represent, they will prove unfaithful to their trust. He declared further that trust. He declared further that it will take five or ten years to re-cover from the havee wrought by the recent war but that a great deal can be done at the present time in the way of alleviating

Thugs Take Watches, Cash of Pedestrians

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Two armed footpads held up two pedestrians in the same neighborhood early today, obtaining a total of two watches, a fob and \$20 in coin. Both victims reported their losses to Patrulman John Gallagher Fred his watch and \$20 at Jones and Kearny and Grant avenue, on a Turk streets

JUDGE DECLARES | Birthday Party Strange will be the costumes and well will be the appearance of cer-FOR WIFE BEATER

ALAMEDA, Oct. 29 -"I only wish Indications today are that a heavy ALAMEDA. Oct. 29—"I only wish attendance will mark the masquethat the whipping post was in effect rade ball to be given this evening rade ball to be given this evening by Laura Loma parlor, Native so that I could apply it back of the Daughters. "I have heard that the city hall in this case," announced costumes this year will be unusually Police Judge L. R. Weinmann this weird and I know it will be diffinioning, when Benjamin Romano, cult to award prizes for the best 1611 Walnut street, pleaded guilty. Hellowe'en garbs," said Mrs 1da of having beaten his young wife

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

HAY—To the wife of George H. Shay Jr., Oct. 24, a daughter.

Marriage Licenses Ernest Reed, 48, Piedmont, and Jessie Griffiths, 36, Oakland.
Henry F. Andersan, 25, and Genevieve L Stinson, 19, both of Oakland, Frank A. de Veta 55, Name Carlo

and Morris Hoskinson, a native of lilinois aged 62 years. A member of Ballard Lodge No. 827, B. P. O. E. of Scuttle Wash.: Phoenix Camp No. 7269, M. W. A. of Denver Colo., and Local No. 641, I. U. of S. and O. E. Funeral natice later Mr Hoskinson is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtleth street, Oakland.

Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland.

MULHOLAND—In Moraga Valley, Oct.
27, 1921, Elien, dearly beloved wife of the late John Mulholand, loving mother of Nora, Mary, Andrew, William, George, John, Cornelius and James Mulholand, and Mrs E. L. Higgins, a native of Ireland, aged 80 years, 40 months, 5 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct.
31, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenny Und Co, 2630 Telegraph ave, thence to Sacred 'Heart church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

SCHIELE—In this city, October 25, 1921, Richard Schlele, brother of George and Robert A. Schlele, a member of the Painters' Union of Oakland
Friends and acquaintances are

Oakland Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend fun-oral services, Monday, October 31, 1921 at 2 o'clock p m from the chapel of Grant D. Miller. 2372 East Fourteenth st., corner of Twenty-fourth avenue Interment, Evergreen cemetery Evergreen cemetery
WEHRLI—In this city, Oct. 28, 1921.
Emilie Wehrli, beloved sister of
Emil Schraemli, a native of Switzerland, aged 61 years, 9 months, 9

which friends are invited. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Ames, Mary—19 Glumini Edward—33
Atkins, Clara R.—72 Hatch, John H.—80
Bary, Miebnel Ho Sing—35
Cohen, Stanley—5 Meralty, Jennie
Coronch, Oscar M.—62
Daley, William Reilly, Julia C.—21
Daley, William Reilly, Julia C.—21
Eleming Elizabeth—76

Funeral services Monday, Oct. 31, 1931, at 2:30 o'clock at the parlors of James Taylor Co. N. E. corner lith and Jefferson sts. Oakland, to

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Organization Plans To Control Narcolics German mark had dropped to

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. — Announcement has been made by Warden James A Johnston of San Quentin and president of the Narcotic Control Association of Cali-fornia that branches of the association will be established in the near future. The association was formed at the convention held on Tuesday at the Exposition Audi-

Runaway Truck Ends Life of Child in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 29. — A runaway truck on the Clay street hill last night ran down and killed Wing two watches, a 100 and two watch watch and truck was the property of the King truck was the property of the King watch and truck was the property of the King watch and truck was the property of the King watch was the property of the King watch was the property of the king truck was the property of the king watch was the king watch was the property of the stopped at McAllister and Leavento hold caused the disaster. The
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chain taken. The second victim Draying Company. It was parked on
declined to give his name. He lost
the north side of Clay street between

Given in Honor

Of Mrs. Avignone lantern show and special gam SAN DEANDRO; Oct 29—A most pleted the evening's fun. T enjoyable birthday party was tendered Mrs. Ruth Avignone at her home on Corpenter street here last evening. Games, vocal and instrumental selections and dancing were

upon Mrs Avignone. Among those present were Mr and custom to support the annua Among those present were Mr and Mrs. R. F. Avignone, Thelma Norma and Richard Avignone, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Farla, Jr., Clair and Anthony Farla, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brizzolara, Miss Edith Boltano, Miss Anna Boltano and Miss Nell Hanan.

The Hellows'on party of the San

The Hallowe'en party of the San pany in meeting this important Leandro Institute of the Y. L. I. tection question is though was held at the lodge rooms here unique, as well as the only

last evening, Rita Hodges, chairman of its kind in the state. siding. Many visitors from the Oakland. U. C. FRATERN. Berkeley and Alameda institutes attended. The social followed the reg-ular meeting and opened with a special program. Games of a Hallowe'en nature occupied the guests and mem-bers till supper time when a de-

licious spread was served. San Leandro was visited by a "gold nugget" salesman last Thursday, who might have succeeded in making an honest (?) living had not his first customer called for the po-lice. Officer Brown answered the summons and Jacob Christianson. address any place told his story to Judge W. J. Gannon. That official secured the information that Christianson's stock in trade was procured at Red Bluff for \$3 per dozen. then advised the traveling man to

BERKELEY LIFTS **BAN ON PRIZES** AT CARD PARTIES

travel.

BERKELEY, Oct. 29.—There's no official ban on whist party prizes in Berkeley as a result of action taken yesterday by the city council in modifying gambling ordinances. Lifting of the ban forbidding

on the recommendation of Chief of Police August Vollmer. The original ordinances adopted were almed at poker and blacklack games but were made so general in their wording thta whist parties were included. That there was no need for such 3 drastic ordinance was the statement of Chief Voll-An amendment which makes it

prizes at card parties was effected

possible to play for prizes rpovided that the number of guests is twenty-four or more was passed by the council. MILK PRICES JUMP. SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29.—An in- ing first choice for tickets to cents a quart to 13 cents, to become effective November 1, was an policy of the committee nounced here today by local districtly to the ruling of tributers following a conference. The

sitated by the raise of from 20 to 25 will compete with the Ban cents a gallon announced recently by the milk producers, it was stated charity ball to be held at Scisco by the San Francis ALAMEDA. Oct. 29—The Baptists' New Crusade' will be the topic of the sermon to be delivered tomorous the sermon to be delivered to of the sermon to be delivered tomorrow morning by the Rev. A. P.
Brown at the First Baptist church,
Santa Clara avenue and Stanton
street. In the evening he will explain divine healing and faith cures.

The evening of the plain divine healing and faith cures.

price to wholesale buyers will be ad-

TOPIC ATLUN

President of College of P Is Speaker at Chamb-Gathering.

The Federal reserve bank at one period of the war save cording to Dr. Tully C. Knoles In Annual Review omist president of the College Pacific San Jose, in an addre SAN FRANCISCO Ger 29.—The terday before the Chamber

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Children Atte. Party Given Church Pa HAYWARD, Oct. 29,---eighborhood of forty child

tended the Hallowe'en enter of the Trinity Episcopal school here last evening church hall on Castro and streets The grand march began p. m., the costumed children the hall and arranging the

assistance of the Ladies' A Thanksgiving ball are pr satisfactorily, says Manue fire chief of Hayward, w

MEN ENTERT AT DAINTY T

BERKELEY, Oct. 29 .-nity "tens" proved themselv a great success at the Un of California yesterday af Breaking all college tr wo of the mon's houses an that they would hold recen their chapter homes, and tions were mailed in the manner as for sorority tea fraternities who took t vanced stand in college so fairs are the Kappa Alp

digma Nu. The receptions were the the history of the universit given by men, tradition hole privilege to be one for the ties exclusively. The affa well attended by stude alumni of the organization the "mothers' clubs" aide serving of refreshments.

Stars Play Tenni.

To Stadium BERKELEY, Oct. 29.—A. of raising funds for further for the stadium drive today ing observed as "tennis da university, with forement to of the country participating "Bill" Johnston, Willian the Kinsey byothers, "Phil" Stanford and "Wally" Bater fornia, as well as women c of the state, were seen in t'

events.
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DRILL TEAMS COMP vanced to 10 cents a quart, it was announced. The advance was necessitated by the raise of from 20 to 25 will compete with the Ban

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INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE NEWS

COME OCEAN-NG WATERWA

DY formal action of the State Railroad Commission, the East Bay

D Water Company, today stands in the position toward which it

has been maneuvering ever since Edwin O. Edgerton became its

president. It is ready to go before the Eastbay municipalities in a

campaign to determine what shall be the future of water develop-

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WIRE SUMMARY

By E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRE. Dun's Review says despite recent uncertainties in railroad situation slow recovery in business depression

BANK CLEARINGS SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—The bank clearings for today were \$21,-500,000; for the week, \$127.300,000. High Low Close

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BIG REFUNDING LOAN FOR CHINA Money Must Be Used Wholly for Constructive Purpose If It Is Given.

NEW YORK. Oct. 29. — Bankers representing the American group of the Chinese consortium, which has undertaken the financial and economic readjustment of China, have announced that a refunding loan of between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 in likely to be made to the Peking government, providing obligations now maturing are met.

These obligations consist of \$5,500,000 advanced by the Continental and Commercial Bank of Chicago, falling due November 1, and \$5,500,000 loaned by the Pacific Development Corporation, due December 1.

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In addition there are unpaid coupons of the Mukuang railroad loan, long overdue and amounting to \$1,500,000.

Many of these bonds, it is said, were held by German investors and came here from England in ucceptance of part of German indemnity payments. The American bankers emphasized that if the refunding loan is granted it will be with the understanding that all of the money is to be used for constructive purposes and not put to administrative uses.

The Peking government has been advised of the terms laid down by the consortim and an early reply from China is expected.

Permission to Build \$15,000 Bakery Asked Application was made to the building department today by the Grandma Cookie company for permission to construct a \$15,000 bakery on Adeline street, near Third. L. F. Hydewill be the builder. 20 K 9214

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DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK. Oct. 23.—Dried fruits firm. Apricots. 21@27c; prunes. 30s to 69s. 9% @17c; c; prunes. 60s to 100s. 6% @10c; peaches. 12@15%c; seeded raisins. 16@18%c.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Oct. 28.—Wheat was over at the opening of the Board of rade today. Wheat started the lower at the opening of the Board of Trade today. Wheat started 360 lower to 36 higher, with Dec. \$1.08 is and May \$1.18 to \$1.13 is. Some early selling by Northwestern houses caused a break when coupled with messages from the Central West that country offerings were light. Later a decided raily took lacomber to \$1.00 is and May to \$1.13 is. Corn followed closely in the wake of wheat, opening from 36 lower to 36 higher, with December 48 is and May 56 36.

The sag and subsequent recoveries brought December back to the opening and placed May 36 16 higher that ine sag and subsequent recoveries in and placed May %c higher the the start.

Oats trailed after other grains. The ctart was % to %c higher, with December 33%c and May 33%c.

An easier tone in hogs induced a little selling of lard, opening prices being 5 to 7%c lower, but reports of good export demand soon nullified this.

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Close: Wheat, 12cc. \$1,0079, and \$1,12%. Corn, Dec., 48 Mc; May, 58 Mc. Onts. Dec., 33 Mc; May, 38c. Pork, Jan., \$15. Lard, Jan., \$8 90; March, \$9.18. Ribs, Jan., \$7 42; May, \$7.85.

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERC

BEANS OF SOUTH **BEGIN ARRIVING**

Potato Market Frmer, With Advance in River Variety; Onions Hold Strong.

garden crops with the near approach of the winter season, have been received here. Southern wax beans and cucumbers were in the market today, but in view of considerable northern deliveries did not fare well, the price ranging around 5 cents on beans.

Orders have been placed for southern lima beans which should be in the market next week and will sell around 10 cents. The last of the northern crop now is being sold at about 8 cents

Other offerings will be added contained to the contained to t

Beginning Monday the Oakland commission market will be on its winter schedule, opening trade at 7 a.m. instead of 6, and closing at 11 o'clock. This basis has been agreed between all houses.

Still firmer ground has been reached

One of the chief influences bringing about the high prices for fancy fresh eggs in this section is found in the demand of the castern markets for coast ranch eggs. The growers have been able to sell their best grades to good advantage steadily, leaving many pullet eggs and other cheaper varieties in this market. Even higher prices for ranch eggs are predicted.

Late strawberries were in the market today in larger quantities but the quality was low. The best drawers brought up to \$1 on the six baskets Raspberries, which were more plentiful, were quoted at about 75 cents a drawer.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

BLACKERHRIES—For drawer, 40@75c.
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PRUIT.

Dates — Dromedary Golden, new crop. \$6.50 @6.75 per case: 18 @20c lb; Fard, 28 @30c; Golden, 18 @20c lb.

Honey—\$5.50 @6 case.
Oranges — Valencias. first grade, \$6.50; loose, boxes, \$3 @3.25.

Coccanuts—50 @75c doz.
Lemons—\$5.75 @6.
Banunas — Central American, 7 ½ @6. lb; Honelulu, 7c.

Lemons—\$5.75 \(\phi \) 6.

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Pineappies—\$2\(\phi \) 4.50 doz.

Grapefruit — Fancy, \$4.25 \(\phi \) 5; New

Arizona, \$4.50.

Avocadoes—\$3\(\phi \) 4.50 doz.

Castaloupes — Rivers. fancy, \$2.25

lug; others, \$1\(\phi \) 125; Turiocks, \$1\(\phi \)

1.25.

Casabas—75c\(\phi \) 1 crate.

Persians—75c\(\phi \) 1 crate.

Watermelons—Nominal.

Citron—\$50\(\phi \) 75c crate.

Pears—Winter Neilis, \$1\(\phi \) 175; Rus—

sets, \$1\(\phi \) 2.

Pomegranates—\$2\(\phi \) 2.

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Green Olives—\$6\(\phi \) 10 lb.

Quices—75c\(\phi \) 31.

Grapes—Muscatk, \$3.50\(\phi \) ; Tokays.

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CUCUMBERS AND - S. F. MARKETS HOLIDAY BUYING

ARTICHORES—Per case, \$10@12.
BEANS—String, 32@6; Llmas, 5@8c per lb;
Wax, 4@5c.
CARROTS—\$1@1.25 per sack.
CELERY—Per crate, \$2.50; 15@30c per bunch, COKN-Nominal, CUCUMBERS-50@75c; do hothouse, \$1@ .50 per lug. EGUPLANT-Per lug. \$1@1.25 southern, 3c per 1b.

HI.BRIAND SQUASH-51@1.25 per sack.
Liftpuct-\$1,50 per crate.

OLIVES-Nominal.
ONIONS-New crop: Yellow, \$3.27; brown.
\$4@4.25; green, \$1.00@1.75 per box: Crystal
Wax, \$3.

YUX, \$3.
PUTATOES—Street prices: Niver, fancy,
\$2.73@3; choice, \$2.23@2.50; Oregon Burbanks
\$2.73@3; choice, \$2.23@2.50; Netted Gems, \$4.75
@2.80.

APPLES—Bellflower, \$1.15@1.30 per box Cregon Fronthans, \$3\frac{1}{2}\$, 4 ther, \$2.25@ 2.50; 4\frac{1}{2}\$, \$1.75@2\$; R. 1. Greenings, \$2\frac{1}{2}\$, and 4 ther, \$1.50@1.75; 4\frac{1}{2}\$, there, \$2.25@2.50; 4\frac{1}{2}\$, there, \$2.25@2.50; 4\frac{1}{2}\$, there, \$2.25@2.50; 4\frac{1}{2}\$, there, \$1.50@1.75; Red Cheek Phypins, \$2\frac{1}{2}\$, \$1.10@2.75; 1.10\text{cer}, \$1.20\text{cer}, \$1.20\text{cer}, \$1.20\text{cer}, \$1.20\text{cer}, \$1.20\text{cer}, \$1.50\text{cer}, \$1.75\text{cer}, \$1.25\text{cer}, \$1.25\text{cer}, \$2.25\text{cer}, \$2.25\ A the potato market here of the potato market here of the potatoes which have been self-ing below 3 cents today were quoted at from 3 to 3½ cents on all offerings, while Salinas potatoes sold at a standard price of 3½ cents. Onions also continue to hold their firm tone. The market is settling with the advance of the eastern shipping season.

The chief influences bring-high prices for fancy high prices for fancy is found in the chief influences bring-high p

Poultry.

Foultry-Young chickens, Leghorus 12014, the 48650c 114 ths, 18c; 2 ths and up. 30632c; heavy breeds, 23620c; staggy toosters, 20622c; old roosters, Leghorus, 18c; heavy breeds, 18c; hens, Leghorus, large, 20620c; small to medium, 25c; hens, heavy breeds, 30633c.

Ducks-20622c th.
Geess-30633c th.
Turkeys-Live, a.d. 35c per th; spring, 40c; dressed, 30652c par th.

Turkeys—Live, a.u. and per in; spring, 20c, dreased, 306,33c per ib; do, dreased, 256,25c per ib.

Squabs—Fancy, per ib, 50c; do, common, per dezen, \$3.50; old pigeons, per dozen, \$3.60.

Provisions.

To cashas—75.0931 crate.
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Flour and Cereals.

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FLOUR—Plus average carrière of 20c der lib. California family standard brands. 2.24.

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Ridgewheat flour \$7; buckwheat four, self risley, \$7. corn neal, veltow, \$3 60. corn meal, extra yillow, \$3 50; corn flour, yellow, \$3 50, corn floor, white, \$5.90, cracked wheat, \$4 10: Ba core Badenke flour, \$5.60; farina \$5.40. hom iny, Inge, \$4 hommy gits, \$4; outment, \$5.90, extra wheat flour, \$5.00. Pearl burley, medium, \$6.40 rice flour \$4 20; split peas, \$7.40, eatier wheat flour, \$8 30; Gesham flour, \$5.20, ro flour, \$3.20; rye med, \$5 10, extra rolled duts, baled, 20 20, \$8.90; rolled cereal filter, \$5.10, rolled wheat, 2-75s, \$6 10. Union Pearl barrey, \$5.23

Beans, Peas and Hops

Jobbing prices in San Francisco, per 100 these San Brancisco, per 100 these San B

WHEAT-\$1.30@195 per ett for milling; feed, \$1.80@25 EARLEY-\$pot and feed, \$1 2234@1.274 per ctl; shipping, \$1.274.71 374, OATS-Red feed, \$1.10@1.60; seed, \$1.75@ 2.10.

Hay and Feedstuffs. Wholesale prices in carlond lots as, appears from dealers' transfers upon the markets in Ean Francisco (for prices to consumers, therges of switching, cartage, commission and bandling expenses must be added, according

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Weighted off cars, Western Meat Company's yards, Sau Francisco.
Cattle—Stores, No. 1, 5% @6%c; second quality, 44 % 7%c.
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Rulls and stores—2% &3%c.
Calvev—Lightweight 1 @8c; heavy, 5% @8%c.
Sheep—Wethers, 4 % 1%c; eves, 2% @8%c.
Lambs—7 & 7 %c, de, grain-fed, weight 125 to 200 lbs, 10c; do, 200 to 220 lbs, 9c; do 250 to 300 lbs, 8c; light saws, 8c; do heavy sows, 7c.

Hides, Pelts, Tallono,

Prices on hides ornered at Sawyer's Tanning Co., Napa. These prices are paid for hides along Co., Napa. These prices are paid for hides taken off times April 1: No. 1 beavy hides, to the min. Sci. 10 Hides, Pelts, Tallow.

Affect Business in New England.

By JAMES R. RECORD.
EY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
Special to The TRIBUNS
FORT WORTH, Tex. Oct. 29—Re-

FORT WORTH, Tex. Oct. 29—Reports from wholesalers throughout the Southwest for the last week indicate the heaviest buying period since the summer of 1920. This increuse is ascribed to the approach of the season of holiday trade and to the railroad strike threat. Dry goods, furniture, building materials and hardware shared equally well in this trading according to dealers Prices have reached a point at which purchases are stimulated.

NEW ENGLAND

oti; shipping, \$1.274.41 5714.

OATS-Red feed, \$1.274.61 5714.

OATS-Red feed, \$1.1061.60; seed, \$1.7562

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CORN-California reliew. \$1.4561.50; white East Policy. Cornor of the Columbia river, for Guaymas, by Chas. R. Mc-Cornor of the Columbia railroad strike has been almost displayed as a business; \$1.4061.172\frac{1}{2}; custern red mis. \$1.407.172.50; white for No. 2 enstern yellow. Another in the columbia railroad strike has been almost displayed as a business; \$1.4061.172\frac{1}{2}; custern red mis. \$1.4061.470; no. 2 enstern yellow. Income factor of the Columbia river, for Guaymas, by Chas. R. Mc-Cornick & Company.

The steam schooner Trinidad, the railroad workers that it was not believed they would dare to go out The Hoston & Maine and the New Haven roads advertised for men to take places of former employees if there was a strike and it is understood that the men who leave their stood that the men who leave their and will continue her regular route when she leaves the drydock.

Weighed off cars, Western Ment Company's paris, San Francisco:
Streers—Fer lb, No. 1 121_@1814c; second quality, 1114@1717.c, cons and heifers, 1014.@
Lives—As to size and quality, 14@18c.
Milk lauths—156_20c.
Wethers—13@10c.
Ewes—1014_6_12c.
Hogs—17@18c. Stocks in the hands of retailers and manufacturers are generally very low. Unemployment is gradually decreasing. Business, while improving in volume, is subject to close competitive conditions and few merchants or manufacturers are doing much more than getting a new dollar for an old one.

Flans have been completed in Maine for moving the potato crop of that state to market in spite of any developments in the railroad strike situation. Many of the farmers formerly were railroad employees and will man sufficient trains to carry the crops.

Changes of masters registered at the United States Customs House: Captain M. Andreason, steamer La

COMMODITY NEWS

Barley ground, \$31 to \$33; do rolled. \$200300
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POTATOES.
GREENVILLE, Mich., Oct. 29.—The movement of potatoes to market has started on a large scale. Shipments from this district for the first eight months of the year totaled 4589 cars compared with 2904 cars last year.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23.—There is keen compelition being shown by milk dealers here. The continental Grocery Stores have dropped the price to 11 cenis a quart at their 57 stores. The leading producer, the Telling-Helle Vernon Company, recently cut the price of pints from 9 to 8 cents delivered, but quarts remain at 13 cents. This company is threatened with a drivers' strike in connection with a recent 20 per cent wage cut.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Threat of Strike Fails to Doth craft brought lumber to Oakland Although the wind has gone
down a little the sea still continues
rough and reports from off-shore by
wireless state that a hurricane is
blowing in the North Poinc. Many
of the large steamers en route beTransport Service.

Speridag—At San Francisco.
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Thomas—At Sun Francisco. tween coast ports and the Orient are having considerable trouble making headway and will be late in arriving. The weather in the South Pacific is not so severe, as the storm is all above Eureka. South of that port the wind is from the northwest, with a steady harometer. Fine weather will be had in this vicinity for the next few days. Several vessels loaded with cargoes are bar-bound inside of ports along the Oregon and Wash-

or Scotland of the For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 12 30 p. m., per steamet Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25, 30 a. m., per British steamer Tablit. For New Zealand. Australia—oct. 25

Maru has been chartered to take a cargo of lumber from one of the northern ports to Devonport. The barkentine Hawaii will load railroad ties at Puget Sound or the Columbia river, for Guaymas, by Chas. R. Mc-

when she leaves the drydock

East Oakland Harbor is now almost filled with idle vessels of all descriptions. Many of the wooden craft ar in very bad shape, but the conditions are practically normal owners cannot see any prospects of a Stocks in the hands of retailers and charter for them and therefore will

Captain M. Andreason, steamer La Purisima; Captain C. A. Johnson, steamer Horace X. Baxter; Captain O. L. Thompsen, steamer F. H. Hill-

FIRE DAMAGES LINER. SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 29.—Fire, originating in cotton waste in the engine room of the Admiral Line steamship Admiral Rodman, last night damaged the vessel to the ex-tent of \$20,000 before brought under control by city firemen.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE.

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DEPARTURES, Scheduled Today. New York, Edw. Luckenbach, --- p. m.,

Tils and Leads.

W. C. Faller's wholesate prices to the trade:

LINEED OIL—(Basis, 726 lbs per sail)

Strictly pure raw, lineed oil in bibls, 8ec; do in cases, 89c; do holied, in bibls, 86c; do in cases, 80c; do in cases, 80c; do holied, in bibls, 86c; do in cases, 80c; do in Betting Benna-Gardon, local, 4 656.

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Sheridan—At San Francisco.
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Newport News—At San Francisco.
Houston—At Maolla.
Ruford—Due in San Francisco from Honolulu
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Dix—At San Francisco.
Logan—Salled Manila for San Francisco October 15. Sperman-Sin Francisco for Manila; sailed from Honolula Oct. 15. TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Time of chaing when not otherwise specified is at San Francisco postoffice. FOR MENICAN AND CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS—Oct. 29, 12 30 p. m., per steamer Venezuel.

formal Beam Growers' Association on C. R. C. of deposits The bank had financed beens.

Large nhites, \$51; mind whites, \$1.85;
SAILED. October 2S. Svea, for Gray's Harbor, 1:15 a. m. Tiverton, for Eureka, at 1:50 a. m. Royal Arrow, for Taku Bar, at Supply ship Bath for Honolulu, at l a. m. Solano, for Willapa Harbor, at 12:05

President, for Los Angeles, at 3:30 Harvard, for Los Angeles, at m. La Purisima, for Santa Rosalla, at 10 p. m. Dakar Maru, for New York, at 5:50

Wallingford, for Tacoma, at 6:30 m. Wapama, for Portland, at 6:45 p. m. Julia Luckenbach, for Seattle, at

Coquelle, for Monterey, at 8:35 p. m. Pacific, for Seattle, at 10:45 p. m. PIER DIRECTORY, 1-Washington 3-Jackson 5-Pacific 7-Broadway 10-Broadway 11-Vallejo 13-Green 17-Union 1 17—Union 1 19—Union 2 21—Filbert 28—Greenwich 1 25—Greenwich 2 27—Lombard 24—Beale 26—Fremont 28—Fremont 80—First 32—P. M. S. S. 24—P. M. S. S. 20—Second 29—Sansone \$1—Sansone 33—Montgomery 15-Montgomery

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41-Powell 43-Powell WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the position of ships at S o'clock last night—the only bour at which the wireless information is issued.

China Basta

Friday, Oct. 28.

Claremont—haymond, for Los Angeles; 60 miles from Los Angeles.

Abercos—Los Angeles for Panama; 471 miles from Los Angeles,

'Montebello—Port San Luis for Oleum; 130 miles from Gleum.

Royal Afrow—San Francisco for Taku Bar; 73 miles west of San Francisco.

Mexican—Astoria for San Francisco; 40 miles from San Francisco. from San Francisco, Admiral Farragut—San Francisco for Beatfrom San Francisco,
Admiral Farragat.—San Francisco for Scattle; 303 miles from San Francisco.
President.—San Trancisco for Los Angeles;
72 miles south of San Francisco.
West filkon.—Honolulu for San Diego; 734
miles west of San Francisco.
Charlie Watson.—Point Wells for San Franisco; 321 miles from San Francisco.
El Segundo.—Los Angeles for Portland; 505
miles from Portland.
Atlas.—Eureks for San Francisco; 190 miles
north of San Francisco for Los Angeles;
40 miles south of San Francisco.
R. J. Hanna.—Los Angeles for Ban Francisco; 41 miles south of San Francisco.
Capt. A. F. Lucas.—Portland,
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The steam schooners Horace N. Statitle and Vancouver, Admiral Dewey, 3 p. Broklyn, Acme and Elizabeth, all bound for Baxter and Nome City reached to pier 31. State Praceises, Caspur Attriced Oct. 28, star Caspar from here yesterday from the North seventhours late on account of the high sea and strong headwind. Les Angeles, Admira Schley, 11 a, m., pier 15. Both craft brought lumber to Oakland Although the wind has gone down a little the sea still continues by Los Angeles, Adm. Evans, 11 a, m., pier 15. Los Angeles, Maintenach, 10 a, m., pier 7. Eurela and Portland, Curaces, 11.30 a, m., pier 7. Los Angeles, Adm. Evans, 11 a, m., pier 18. Salted Oct. 23, star Edgar Luckenbach from Seatte Salted Oct. 25, star Oavenport for San Francisco.

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FOREIGN FORES.
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Hamburg—Salled Oct. 28, Dan stur Hansa for New York.

Hongkong—Arrived Oct. 26, Br stur Monteagle from Victoria.

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SUN, MOON, TIDE

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—Orders are now coming into the candy factories in sufficient quantities to require full time operation although the forces employed are not so large as last year. Manufacturers expect the volume of holiday fales to equal the average of form r years.

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IRD FENCE ON **EW MOSS TRACT** IS CARRIED AWAY

t Action Looms As New Step in City's Fight

fence placed by the city the streets of the Moss tract Foothill boulevard disapd again last night. the third time since the city action against this realty sub-

on, the city's methods of block-ue tract's streets from the reghighways were foiled. The city man went off duty at dawn; the fence vanished. is is the third down," of Streets George intendent

s, in football parlance. "Now cite 'em to appear in police and show cause why they d not be arrested." tis says the city will build no fences till the matter is seed out in the courts.

antime, Secretary Percy Mur-of the Realty Syndicate apd for a conference with City ney Leon Gray concerning the division question" which is now ick outlined the tract owners I the question:
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e traction company and tele

company, as well as other corervice to these widely-scattered where houses are often far and public service cannot pay places. The fire chief has the city's standpoint, these tend to be a drawback unless ave proper sized water mains, pavements and all the proper vements and protections. eneral conference of real estate and city officials will be held week to thresh the matter out

FOUND GUILTY

d and found guilty in three M. J. Holt, charged with ion of the state medical pracperior Judge George Samuels, ury returned a verdict in less fifteen minutes.

ractic in the offices of J. E. Za De, also a chiropractor. the latter was serving a fifty intence in the Alameda county classic she war the same offense of which Paris to seek. as been convicted. Deputy Attorney Ponald McClure

Oakland Sets Pace for Paris In Creating Smart Fashions



Fashion costs do not worry the young matron students in Vocational High School vocational classes. (Left) MRS. F. S. DICKSON and (right) MRS. JACK DALTON, wearing expensive garments which a few hours' work and a small investment perfected, under the guidance of Miss Elsie Beau-

Vocational High School Style Show Delights Women Who Like Chic Apparel

Miss Flora McFlimsy of Madison suits, coats, hats, bonnets for five Square need not have gone further months or fifty years these carethan the Vocational high school was charged with practicing fashion show yesterday to find chic, lovely things for personal adornment which according to the old school classic she went galvanting off to

Gowns for morning, noon and lingerie that tested a woman's spirit.

changing styles.

Dress and costuming designing, interior decorating, landscape painting and drawing, life drawings and engravings contributed to the third exhibit which was offered under the direction of Miss Alice Plummer. Oakland has received under the fully fashioned by Oakland's women were put on exhibition. Smith-Hughes bill \$28,249 for its industrial teaching program. San

husband's discarded suit wa transformed into a smart tailored dress, cleverly converted into long lines and panels over a slip of satin and suggesting a three figure tag had ils model been found in the shops. Forty-five dollars and a week's time in class was converted into a hand some dress coat which a bank rol of \$200 could not have purchased. Seven weeks work under instruc-

tion was represented in the scores of Dame Fashion's latest models which the housewives of the city had created from design to completion. Miss Eisle Beaumont has been their

And hats-nearly 100 models, rich in brocades, satins, laces, rivaling the best the shops had to offer at \$10

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ARMED ROBBER'S Manual Training Schools' Output Worth \$20,934 PROBATION PLEA

for Donald Fairchild,

Confessed Bandit.

Donald Fairchild today appeared

before Superior Judge Lincoln S

Church to plead for probation on a

charge of robbery. Judge Church

previously had ordered a night ses-

sion of the criminal court to give

Fairchild a chance to plead, because

the crowded condition of the crim-

inal calendar apparently forbade

Fairchild pleaded guilty to hold-

ing up a poolroom at 200 East Four-

teenth street on the night of August 1. He would have gotten away but for Conley Webster, one of his vic-

ims, who pursued Fairchild with a

billiard cue, despite five shots fired

at him by the latter. Fairchild, overtaken, halted to give battle, and

Webster beat him into submission. Deputy District Attorney Ear

Warren strongly opposed Fairchild's

request for clemency, and Leonard

Compton, probation officer, also re-fused to recommend Fairchild's plea

morning, when he will pronounce

cause I believe any man who sets out to commit robbery with a loaded

revolver in his hand, or in his pocket,

county, whose lives are not worth a

to \$50, was proudly displayed by

their makers who have been working under the guidance of Mrs. G. E.

Lightner. A few hours work and an investment of less than \$5 rapidly

multiplied its value and culminated in beauty. The housewife students

delved into the past and brought forth hats of 1885 and 1905 to con-

tract with today's millinery. Mrs. Tecla Dolson, Mrs. J. J. Joslin and Mrs. V. A. Curlin demonstrated the

Francisco's appropriation was \$3000, Los Angeles, \$23,000. Dressmaking and millinery departments are classed with the industrial program.

Oil from rubber plant seed is useful in making paint.

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probation," said Warren later,

any early hearing.

FOUGHT IN COURT mond, school auditor. Authorities Oppose Leniency

of shop and lathe. They include furniture, work benches, music racks, wrought iron goods, motor repairs, and practically every sort of small article. Some of these articles have been sold, some went for charity and others are being used for exhibition purposes.

The print shop, with students as workers, is shown to have effected a great saving to the school department while educating the pupils. F. R. Cauch, director of manual training, says the work is attracting

LOCAL CLUBS TO HEAR GOVERNOR

principal speaker at a joint meeting fore the civic organization. be granted. Judge Church then con- of the Oakland Advertising club and tinued the hearing to Monday the Specialty Salesmen's association, sponsored by the Ad club, to be held "I opposed Fairchild's plea for on Tuesday at the Hotel Oakland, This will be the first meeting of the strictive and a handicap upon their Specialty Salesmen's association. Al progress and development in the eco-G. Burns, president of the Specialty nomic world.

Salesmen's association will nomic world. Salesmen's association, will give a is a potential murderer. He will brief res shoot to kill if he is cornered, and clation, that is what Fairchild did. He fired The s brief resume of the aims of the asso-

The special features will include The district attorney's office is the University of California, Govgoing to oppose bitterly in future any ernor Stephens will give some of his effort to show leniency to these gun-experiences during his 20 years as a men, either amateur or professional, traveling man and will discuss some We owe that duty to the public and of the present to the police officers of the city and the salesman.

> PASADENA, Oct. 29 -- A Hallowe'en party, an overloaded flash-light pan and close proximity of flimsy decorations resulted late last night in the serious burning of Lloyd Hanson and his wife.

THE manual training department of the Oakland public schools turned out \$20,934 worth of finished products, according to a re-port made today by John Edge-

The products include the work

more and more pupils every year.

Governor Stephens will be the

HALLOWE'EN PARTY WRECKED BY FLASHLIGHT

There were seventy-five guests at the Hanson party, which was about ready to break up, when Hanson suggested a photograph. The happy assembly was transformed into a panic as the flash ignited the decorations. Hanson was the decorations. Hanson was burned in trying to extinguish the fire and his wife less seriously so when aiding him. Hanson is at the Pasadena hospital suffering

EIGHT-HOUR LAW FOR WOMEN HELD HANDICAP TO SEX

Gail Laughlin Says Special Legislation Lists Women

With Idiots.

The eight-hour law for women and the Industrial Welfare Commission were attacked by Miss Gail Laughlin, San Francisco attorney and former president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, before Oakland Center, California Civic League of San Francisco Women Voters, meeting at Aahmes 1911 legislature.

Asserting that such legislation puts "women back into the class of idiots, not even a single Y. W. C. A. sought and minors" and "that it is a dan protection for women," she said. away the constitutional guarantee to every citizen," and that "the Industrial Welfare Commission is a group of five undertaking special legislation."

"Women are afraid to join unions. That is the reason the state must protect them."

"The woman who works is not interested in 'solidarity' because the protect of the undertaking special legislation." of five undertaking special legisla-tion." Miss Laughlin declared that the law had been put across by "the uplifter" upon business and indus-

rial workers.

Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson, executive secretary of the State Indus-trial Welfare Commission, argued

OPPOSES SEX LAWS. Miss Laughlin made the point that there should be no legislation to apply to women alone; to become re-

wrong as sex line in suffrage," she Harvey White, 40, widely known in declared. "This law was not de-Pacific Coast newspaper circles, and signed legally for the protection of recently a member of the staff of the women. It makes women less than Los Angeles Evening Herald, is dead-full citizens under the law. No here today after a lingering illness. union forbids men to work more He was born in Osage City, Kan, and body was returned from overseas than eight hours a day. They say before coming to Southern Califor—The funeral was held this afternoon that for overtime there will be his was identified with San Fran- under the direction of Oakland Post double nay. The contribution of Oakland Post. double pay. The constitutional right cisco and Oakland dailles.

limit the work of a woman in the the editorial staff of several Ber-months after the armistice that his home," Miss Laughlin commented keley publications. He was widely grave was found and Rettie's rela-"It is because no man wants the job known in the field of publicity."

that brings no pay but hoard and White leaves a mother, Mrs. Cathin the fire department was held open clothes. Mrs. Edson even says a crine T. White; two sisters, Kathleen for him until the final word of his woman shall work eight hours for and Verenica; two brothers, Laurence death reached Oakland, pay that she may go home to work and Tom, the latter of Stockton, and a firing squad fom the Presidic another day for nothing.

A firing squad fom the Presidic paid the final military tribute with

law," the speaker concluded. "Re-strictions should be taken off, that strictions should be taken on that women may have equal pay for ALAMEDA. Oct. 29. — Two stoten women may have equal pay for ALAMEDA. Oct. 29. — Two stoten equal work and equal opportunity bicycles were reported to the police so they may earn salary enough that this morning. One belonged to C. J. The children to nerform Rheberg, 356 East. Twenty-eighth

son declared. She outlined the history of the eight-hour law, declaring the was proposed by labor unions of was landed at Jaffa. theme of the sermon.

Oakland to Name Its New Streets After Heroic Dead

NEW streets, to be dedicated in the near future, will be named after Oakland boys who lost their lives in the world war.

This was announced today by J. W. McNiece, executive secretary of the street department, who says there are several streets to be renamed in a few days, and other new streets to be christened. McNiece s compiling a list of the names of Oakland's war dead.

There can be no better names selected than those of the boys who died fighting for their country,' says McNiece.

Francisco and passed by the "No woman's organizations, but trade unions asked for this law and

terested in 'solidarity' because she is that the patrolmen will not know expects to marry and quit." Mrs. the people on their beats too well. Edson commented. "The people with "The question of a policeman weak bargaining power must be af-

Chas. H. White, Coast Newspaper Man, Dies

w. position on the Oakland Daily Post.
"There has been no legislation to Previously he was connected with

and Tom, the latter of Stockton, and A firing squad fom the Presidio a daughter, Constance, 14, living in paid the final military tribute with San Francisco. The other relatives a volley over the grave. Women will continue to take the live in Kansas. The body will be low-priced places of routine while sent to San Francisco for interment. law," the Speaker concluded.

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they will not be obliged to perform Rheberg, '356 East Twenty-eighth a two days' work for one."

"No person is more easily misled other belonged to V. Larsen and was as to what is good for them than stolen from the basement of the Linthe woman of no leisure," Mrs. Ed. coln school. It was valued at \$25. coln school. It was valued at \$25.

ROTATING POLICE ON BEATS IS NEW COLBOURN PLAN

System Would Prevent "Protection" Deals, But Also Has Defects, Says Chief.

A "rotating police system" wherehy patrolmen will change their beats frequently is now under consideration by Chief of Police Drew and Commissioner Colbourn, who admit nowever, that the system will not be installed without great consideration. The system, as planned in its pre-liminary stages, will not affect all policemen. The chief and commis-sioner admit that the plan has one drawback and one big benefit. The shifted they will not know the people on their beats very well and cannot pick out the undesirable citizens from the good ones. The advantage is that the patrolmen will not know

weak bargaining power must be afforded relief by laws."

According to Mrs. Edson 150,000 men," says Colbourn. "If the patrol-feminine workers come under the eight-hour law, less than 500 of give protection to any lawbreakers whom are handicapped by its provisions. She suggested this group of this sort, with no policeman know-seek amendments, removing them from the classes affected.

Mrs. Albert E. Carter was chair—are so many angles to it that I cannot take action along these lines. solved, where there are such police-men," says Colbourn. "If the patrolare so many angles to it that I can-not take action along these lines without great study and care."

Fireman War Hero Honored by Legion

Oakland firemen to Arthur W. Ret-Los Angeles Evening Herald, is dead tig, former Oakland firemen, killed during the Argonne offensive, whose of the present problems confronting and payment is taken away by this Oakland Examiner and held a staff division. His parents in Oakland position on the Oakland Daily Post, heard that he was wounded in the

Argonne, but it was not until many

Rabbi Coffee to Speak In Piedmont Church

Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee of the First Hebrew Congregation, will conduct the morning services in Piedmont Interdenominational church tomorrow at 11 o'clock. He will also deliver the sermon, speaking on the subject, "The New Social Order." A closer relation between Jew and

THE PHILOSOPHY OF BROTHER OSTRICH

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